THE EVENING PAPER Contains the News of To-day
THE MORNING PAPER The Events of Yesterday

The Lima Times-Democrat.

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VOL. X, NO. 41 LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1893. PRICE THREE CENTS

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
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A WOMAN FOR SALE.

A Betrayed Girl Offers to Sell Herself to the Southern Medical College.

With a pale, haggard face with a wild, despairing look and tears literally streaming down her hollow, sunken cheeks Maud Fimbro, a once innocent country girl entered the Southern Medical college yesterday afternoon Approaching Uncle Robert Pierce, the kindly disposed old janitor she asked for the ladies reception room

After having seated herself, the young woman in a dazed sort of way surveyed the room and its contents with evident fear and dread After a moment's hesitation she inquired of the janitor if the college wanted to buy a subject. If so she had one to offer for sale which although alive now would in the course of a month or two be at the disposal of the college if terms were agreed upon

"Where is the subject, miss?" he asked bowing lowly

Why here it is—right here Do you see me? I am the one Do you think they will buy my body?" she went on, looking the janitor squarely in the face. 'I am going to die and I know it, and what I want to do is to arrange for the future My history, I will say at the beginning is familiar to all where I live and rather than go back and face my degradation and shame prefer to die! Won't they buy my body?" she almost pleaded

'Upon what terms would you make the disposition? inquired a fiendish looking medical student

'I will sell it for most any price. What I want to do is to make future provision for my baby I haven't but one copper in the world and am here without a place to shelter my head I thought by coming to Atlanta I'd make a trade by the college agreeing to take my body after I am gone I do not know where to go or what to do"

It is the same old story of man's perfidy and woman's worse than weakness Six months ago she was a highly respected country girl living on the line of the Atlanta and West Point railroad near a pretty little town of 1 800 or 2 000 inhabitants—now an outcast and a wanderer upon the face of the earth A once poor, innocent country lass, she seeks to make a horrible and ghastly disposition of her corpse that she might make proper provision for her future offspring It is indeed a sad case

The girl, not meeting with what she thought proper consideration left the college saying she was going to carry out her intention or commit suicide She was entreated to go home and was given enough money to pay her railroad fare to the little town from which she came yesterday It is not known where she went after leaving the college —Atlanta Constitution

Frozen to Death

SOUTH CHARLESTON, O Dec 1—Alex Tucker, aged 70 colored, was found frozen to death by a roadside.

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets for December 4

Cincinnati

Wheat — 59c Corn — 36@40c Cattle —Selected butchers $4 00@4 25 fair to medium $4 40@4 50 common $3 00@3 00 Hogs—Select d and prime butchers $4 35 @4 40 fair to good packing $5 10@5 35, common to rough, $4 65@5 10 Sheep—$1 50@3 50 Lambs—$2 50@4 00

Pittsburg

Cattle—Prime $5 00@5 50, good $4 50@ 4 60 good butchers, $3 50@4 25 rough fat, $4 40@4 10 fresh cows $20@50 Hogs—Philadelphias $5 70@5 75, Yorkers, $5 45 @5 60 roughs $4 50@5 25 Sheep—Extra, $3 20@3 50 good, $2 50@3 00 fair $1 75@2 50 common, 50c@$1 00; spring lambs, $3 50@4 25

Chicago.

Hogs—Select heavy and prime butchers $5 0@5 50, packers, $5 15@5 40; Cattle—Prime to extra natives $5 50@5 65, others $3 00@5 00 stockers $2 25@3 75. Sheep—$2 00@4 75, lambs, $2 50@4 75

Toledo

Wheat—No 2 cash and December, 63¾c May 68⅝c. Corn—No 2 cash, 37c bid, May, 40c. Oats—Cash, 30c Rye—Cash, 50c. Cloverseed—Prime cash and December $5 70 January $5 75

New York.

Wheat—December 68¾@68⅝c Corn—December, 45c. Oats—Western 36@40c Cattle — $1 25@5 10, Sheep—$3 25@3 65

BOOK OF ESTIMATES.

Appropriations For the Fiscal Years 1894 and 1895.

EXPENSES OF THE GOVERNMENT.

The Necessary Amount Estimated Is $411 879 041—A Number of Important Changes Made From Previous Years. Great Reductions In Some Estimates and Increases In Others

WASHINGTON Dec 5—The book of estimates for appropriation for the fiscal year 1894 and 1895 was sent to congress yesterday The amount estimated necessary to carry on the government for the fiscal year is $411,879,041, as against estimates for 1893 94 of $421 612 315 and appropriations for 1894 of $452 151 726

The estimates for 1895 are made up as follows Executive, $203 280, legislative, $7 905 72, state department $1,658 638 treasury department, $120,455,980, war department $55 275,499, navy department $28,688 774 interior department, $180,229 220, postoffice department $8 897 866 department of agriculture, $2 235,845 department of labor, $161,870 department of justice, $6,278,845

The sum of $43,000 is asked for to pay the salaries of an examining force of 30 clerks in the civil service commission The work of the examining branch has been more than doubled by the extensions of the classified service

For the investigation of pension cases $500 000 is asked as against $200 000 appropriated for the present fiscal year

The amount asked for salaries and expenses of the bureau of animal industry is $700 000 a decrease of $150,000 from the appropriation for the present year

The amount asked for the purchase and distribution of seeds is $35,000 as against an appropriation of $135 000 for the present year

For the continental railway commission $30 000 is asked

For ordnance supplies etc, for the army $611 621 an increase of $120 621, for ordnance stores, etc (navy), $500,000 is asked against $200 000 gun plant, Washington navy yard $117 000 equipment of vessels, $1 000 000 against $925,000 for the present year

For steam machinery for the Chicago, Hartford and tugs Standish and Speedwell, $330 000 for the armament and armor of domestic manufacture for the vessels authorized by various acts of congress $6 000 000

Various reductions are made in the appropriations for expenses in the Indian service and the total estimate is $6 931 150 as against an appropriation of $7 098,011 for the present year

In the pension appropriations the principal changes are a reduction of $5,000 000 for pension payments an increase of $1 000 000 for fees and expenses of examining surgeons and an increase of $100 000 for clerk hire at pension agencies

Under the head of public works are the following Charleston S C public building $50 000 Kansas City Mo, public building $50 000 Omaha Neb, public building $100,000 St Paul, Minn public building $100 000 Sioux City, Ia public building $85 000 electric light plant for court public building at New York $60 000 enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act $50 000 repairs and preservation of public buildings $225 000 a total for public building under the treasury department of $1 059,151 as against an appropriation of $650 000 for the present year.

For the Poe's reef lightship Straits of Mackinac Michigan $25 000 Big Bay Point, light and fog station Michigan $20 000 Forty Mile Point light and fog station Michigan $25 000, Gray's harbor light station Washington $31 000 navy yard Brooklyn $110,000 navy yard League Island Pa, $86 100 navy yard Mare Island Cal, $37,011

For rivers and harbors a total of $12,510,000 is estimated an increase of more than $5 000 000 over the appropriations for the current year Of this amount $7 000 000 is to be expended upon such works as may be directed by congress Some items in the list are Galveston, $500 000 St Mary's river at the falls Michigan $300 000 improving Hay lake channel Michigan $150,000, improving Mississippi river from mouth of Ohio river to Minneapolis $1,625 000

For the Rock Island (Ills) arsenal $115,700 is asked for Benicia arsenal California, $23,500 for arsenal at Indianapolis $38,972, for gun and mortar batteries, $1 893 126 for sites for fortifications and sea coast defenses $500,000 for torpedoes for harbor defense, $101 500 and for armament of fortifications, $4,470 437, against an appropriation of $1,038 105 for the present fiscal year, a total of $7 158 183 is asked for fortifications and other works of defense an increase of $5,000,000 over the present fiscal year

Under the postoffice department $17,250,000 is asked for compensation to postmasters, an increase of $1 650 000, for free delivery, $12 327 685 an increase of over $1 000 000 railway postal car service, $26,900 000, an increase of $2 400 000 It is estimated that there will be a postal deficiency of $7,071,736 for the year for which an appropriation is asked

Under the head of miscellaneous $194,000 is asked for furnishing artificial limbs as against $645,000 appropriated for that purpose for the present year The estimated appropriation for the support of soldiers homes is increased from $2,015 568 to $2 580 131, that for expenses of protecting timber on public lands from $40 000 to $150 000 for surveying public lands from $200,000 to $400 000, and expenses of territorial courts in Utah from $35,000 to $70 000

The following increases are made under the head of judicial fees and expenses of United States marshals and deputies $675 000 to $1 211,125 fees of commissioners and justices of the peace acting as such $100 000 to $205,000 fees to witnesses $650 000 to $1 150,000 support of prisoners $300 000 to $375 000

A note accompanying the statement of appropriation made for the present year to pay the bounty on sugar says "The secretary of the treasury having recommended the repeal of the sugar bounty law no estimate is submitted for the fiscal year 1895 In case the law is not repealed $11,000 000 will be required for the purpose

No estimate is submitted for the support of the bureau of American Republics.

OHIO APPROPRIATIONS

What the National Government Will Do for the State

WASHINGTON, Dec 5 —Secretary Carlisle in his estimate for appropriations makes recommendations for Ohio appropriations as follows For Grass Point range light station, moving lights Maumee river $2 000, establishing range light station South Bass island $8,400 establishing fog signal at Lorain Lake Erie $4 800, fog signal at Fairport harbor Lake Erie $4,700, establishing light house at Port Clinton light station, $1 500, for improving Ohio river $1 200,000, Ohio falls $500 000 Indiana chute, $57 250 Sandusky river, $16 000, improving harbor at Ashtabula, completing improvement $35 000, harbor at Cleveland, $200 000 harbor at mouth of Black river completing improvement by extending piers to depth of 17 feet $46 000 harbor at Conneaut $200 00 harbor at Fairport $100 000, harbor at Huron $50 000 ice harbor at mouth of Muskingum river, $10 000; harbor at Port Clinton $27 000 harbor at Sandusky and maintenance of channel on city front $25 000, harbor at Toledo $300 000 harbor at Vermillion, completing repairs $6,000 support of National home for disabled volunteer soldiers at Dayton transportation namely for transportation of the members of the home $2 500, construction and repairs, pay of chief engineer builders, blacksmiths carpenters cabinetmakers coopers, painters, gasfitters plumbers tinsmiths wireworker steamfitters stonemasons quarrymen whitewashers and laborers and for all machines tools appliance and materials used under this head $31 323 88 farms $10,720 current expenses $67 501 subsistence $317 000, clothing $74 000 household $50,611, hospital $31 870 total $1 5 528

LOST ON THE LAKES

The Season's Record In Destruction of Life and Property

CHICAGO Dec 5 —The record of navigation on the lakes for the season just closed shows that 33 boats were totally destroyed and 123 lives lost In the great passenger traffic incident to the world's fair only one person lost his life by accident—a real estate dealer who was drowned near Jackson park. Three passengers committed suicide by jumping overboard from other vessels

The 33 boats lost had a tonnage of 24,258 and were valued at $1 010 100 Stranding collisions other accidents and fire make the aggregate of losses $2 112 065 Nearly half the loss of life occurred on Lake Erie and Lake Huron is second The former's record is 59 and the latter's 33 while Lake Superior has 10, Lake Michigan 12 and Lake Ontario only four Five persons were drowned in the Detroit river

The great storm of Oct 14, 1893, finds no equal in all the records of the lake marine in its destructiveness Not counting cargoes except on boats which were totally lost the property destroyed during that storm amounted to $464 327 and 52 lives were lost Next in severity was the big east gale of April 18 when eight lives and property valued at $525 000 were lost Fourteen vessels foundered and seven suffered total loss by collision Six were stranded 11 were destroyed by fire, 12 went ashore and one was capsized

The aggregate value of the cargoes on the lost boats is $3 2 851 all covered by insurance The total insurance on hulls of total losses was $1 14 260 The aggregate insurance to losses on hulls for the season is estimated at $1 100 000 Practically all the losses by collision were due to fog Steel boats have suffered most severely the percentage of loss on them being much higher than on wooden boats of the same build and class

Lehigh Strikers Hopeful

NEW YORK Dec 5 —The Lehigh strikers are showing more hopeful faces and express the belief that the daily occurrence of accidents and the destruction of engines through the inexperience of the Lehigh's present hands will cause a backdown on the part of the company The fight grows daily more bitter and it looks as though it would spread to the Jersey Central and other roads

Locomotive Boiler Explodes

EASTLAND, Tex, Dec 5 —The boiler of a Texas and Pacific engine drawing 13 cars exploded near here killing Engineer Charles Elliott Fireman Charles Beevers and Brakeman Frank Spence whose body was blown 160 yards Beevers was blown 180 yards The air pump was blown 700 feet and the main portion of the boiler 250 feet Considerable track was torn up and nine cars were wrecked

Gathering Up the Evidence

RICHMOND Ind, Dec 5 —A valuable piece of evidence was obtained against J W Fuller the bank swindler held on $2 000 bonds here He was identified as M W Godfrey, alias J W Taylor alias C H Hardway alias Curtis who attempted to realize on a fraudulent check $3 200 from the First National bank of South Norwalk Pa

A Morphine Fiend's Terrible Crime

ERIE Pa Dec 5 —Edward Cady, aged 38 killed his two children yesterday and put a bullet into his own brain The victims were a boy and a girl aged 6 and 8 Cady was a morphine fiend and seemed to labor under the impression that his family and himself would become hopelessly insane if allowed to live

The Steamer Will Be Lost

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind, Dec 5 —The steamer L W Wheeler which went ashore three miles east of this port Sunday morning is going to pieces and will be a total loss Orders for wrecking tugs have been countermanded, and an effort will be made to save the cargo of coal with the aid of two steamers of this port

Little Girl Burned to Death

LEXINGTON, Ind Dec 5 —Ella Amos a 10 year old girl was burned to death Her dress caught fire from a grate Every vestige of clothing was burned from the unfortunate girl, and her flesh was literally baked

Mary Washington Monument

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec 5 —The unveiling of the Mary Washington monument will not take place until April or May instead of December The shaft will be here next week

Defaulter Dying

CLEVELAND, Dec 5.—A special from Hamilton Ont to The Leader says that Thomas Axworthy Cleveland's defaulting ex city treasurer, is at death's door of Bright's disease

HAWAII HEARD FROM

The Barkentine Klickitat Arrives at Port Townsend

FOUR DAYS LATER NEWS

Everything Quiet and Minister Willis Says That There Will Be No Change Take Place In the Situation For Several Weeks—He Is Waiting Further Instructions From Washington

PORT TOWNSEND Wash, Dec 5 —The barkentine Klickitat Captain Cutler, has just arrived from Honolulu with advices to Nov 30, four days after the steamer Alameda sailed for San Francisco In an interview published in The Evening Star Minister Willis is reported to have said

"You are authorized to state that no change in the present situation will take place for several weeks I brought with me certain instructions from the United States government on the Hawaiian situation Since my arrival contingencies have arisen about which neither the United States government nor myself were aware when I left Washington I have thought best to exercise the discretion allowed and submit those matters to Washington before proceeding further to carry out my original instructions No one need fear trouble and no lawlessness will be permitted

This statement gave the annexationists much satisfaction and the royalists were much displeased On account of the many rumors current of the contemplated action of the queen's supporters the provisional government found it necessary to keep two companies of soldiers and arms for several nights after the Alameda sailed

The editor of The Evening Star requested Minister Willis to submit a statement to the public to allay the general feeling of uncertainty

In a published interview Mr Willis said "Yes I believe that the time has come when it is right and proper for me to use my discretion in this matter You are authorized to say for me that no change in the present situation will take place for several weeks

Mr Willis then made the statement quoted above and added I forwarded my dispatches to Washington by today's steamer and until I receive an answer to them no change will take place in the present situation nor will any be allowed.

'What do you mean by the expression nor will any be allowed?'

'I must say just this that until the time comes for me to carry out my instructions the peace and good order of this community will be kept undisturbed in the interests of humanity that any attempt made by any person or persons to make trouble will be promptly checked and punished

"You may put the matter more plainly and say that even if the provisional government discharged all its troops today no lawlessness would be allowed for one moment under the present situation of affairs The whole Hawaiian question is now in abeyance and nothing, that the newspapers can say or do will alter the situation one iota I make this statement on my own responsibility and in the hope that it will allay the present excitement No one need fear trouble and no lawlessness will be permitted

After this statement rumors began to fly about that the queen's supporters would make a final rally in her behalf The crews of the United States men of war Philadelphia and Adams were held in readiness to be landed on a moment's notice

The queen's advocate came out the next day with a denial of the Willis interview saying he was misquoted, and by inference gave encouragement to the idea that Willis had or would receive an imperative order to restore the queen The newspapers containing Blount's report had not reached the islands when the Klickitat sailed.

GALLOWS CHEATED BY DEATH

The Murderer of Birdie Baugh Dies From His Self-Inflicted Wounds

CANTON, O, Dec 5 —Death relieved Curtis Davidson the murderer of Birdie Baugh at 2 30 o'clock yesterday morning His body has been turned over to the authorities awaiting the claim of relatives He is the man accused of assaulting and murdering Birdie Baugh at Alliance Nov 14 and then slashing his own throat

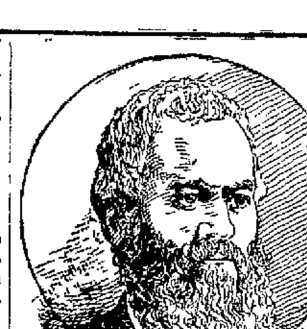
The tenacity of life was remarkable Davidson's own throat was cut entirely severing the windpipe and the stitches soon gave way The wound has been gaping open for more than a week and food introduced into his stomach through it Death finally was superinduced by blood poisoning The crime was one of the most atrocious in the history of the county He killed the young girl in her father's home and dragged the remains to a barn where they were maltreated in an unspeakable manner

His victim was a most beautiful young woman She was a college student, and popular with all who knew her

Davidson was found in the neighborhood some time after the murder almost dead from loss of blood He was arrested and taken to Canton under a strong military guard to prevent his being lynched as the excitement in the vicinity was aroused to a high pitch It was not expected that he could recover

Glass Factories Starting Up

MARTIN'S FERRY, O Dec 5 —The plant of the West Virginia Glass company formerly the Elson resumed operations yesterday after being idle since last July The Buckeye Glass company also put fire in its furnaces and will go to work in full as soon as the metal is in shape The Crystal at Bridgeport went in on Thanksgiving day, President Muhlen in deeming it a very appropriate way of celebrating the day It is reported that Rodefer Brothers' factory at Bellaire will go in on next Monday.



Mr. Geo. W. Twist

All Run Down

"A few years ago my health failed and I consulted several physicians Not one could clearly diagnose my case and their medicine failed to give relief. I commenced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. From an all run down condition I have been restored to good health

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Formerly I weighed 135 pounds now I balance the scales at 170 pounds, GEO W TWIST Coloma, Waushara Co Wis

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills Sick Headache, Jaundice Indigestion. Try a box. 25c.

JEALOUSY CAUSES A TRAGEDY

Sixty Two Shots Fired Into a Defenseless Woman's Body

WATERTOWN N Y Dec 5 —Henry Miles aged about 40 years shot and killed Mary A Ward aged 50 at the latter's home on a farm three miles north of Evans Mills this county, yesterday

Miles had formerly lived with Mrs Ward with whom he had become acquainted through a matrimonial sheet

She formerly lived in Rochester and being a widow of a veteran had received considerable pension money and with other funds accumulated as a dressmaker in Rochester she had purchased the farm in which she and Miles lived at length then in the possession of a brother of Miles

Miles and the woman had recently quarreled and Miles had gone to live in another farm just across the way

Mrs Ward hired a young man Richard Rusaw to work for her and he had been in her employ two weeks

Miles was jealous of this young fellow and all Saturday night he walked about the house and threatened both the woman and the man

Yesterday morning he appeared with a shotgun and after driving Rusaw away he asked the woman to resume her former relations with him

This she refused and then he struck her two blows on the head She ran out of the house with Miles in close pursuit and as she ran he fired 62 shots entering her body in and about the heart He gave himself up and is now in jail

The coroner's jury found that he caused the woman's death intentionally The case will be presented to the grand jury next week

Death of Bishop Powers

ST JOHN N B Dec 5 —Bishop Power died here yesterday in the 80th year of his age He was in good health up till last Saturday when he contracted a cold which rapidly developed into pneumonia His kindliness of his taking off has filled the community with consternation and grief as he was widely known and universally esteemed He was a gifted orator and an earnest and discreet churchman and America has had few greater prelates His funeral will probably take place on Thursday

Death of Bill Connor

CHICAGO Dec 5 —James W Connorton widely known under the sobriquet of Bill Connor died of consumption last night Connorton's most celebrated exploit was the killing of Doc Hagerty a gambler in a fuel in Clark street one night two years ago The malady which resulted in Connorton's death was due in a measure to the wounds he received then

Bills in Congress

WASHINGTON Dec 5 —Representative Martin of Kansas introduced in the house two bills of great interest to pensioners The first prohibits the suspension of any pensioner until it has been conclusively proven that his pension was obtained by fraud The bill provides for an appeal from the secretary of the interior to the supreme court

Big Fire In St Paul

ST PAUL Dec 5 —A fire in the Powers Dry Goods company last night caused a total loss amounting to nearly $100,000 fully covered by insurance

CONDENSED NEWS

Short Items From Various Parts of the Country

The Cronin jury at Chicago has been completed

The Northwestern Bond Investment company of St Paul has suspended

Alex Tucker 70 of New Jasper O was found dead supposed to have frozen near South Charleston O

There is no sign of a break in the hatters' lockout at Danbury Conn and from the present prospects the fight will be a long one

The Citizens bank at Minot N D has gone into voluntary liquidation The bank is mainly owned by George Lewis of New York

The Bovard and Seyfang Manufacturing company of Pittsburg extensive manufacturers of oil well supplies has gone into the hands of a receivers

Two Texas papers the El Paso Mercury and Times have been barred out of Mexico on account of having published that a revolution existed in that republic

The Iowa Loan and Investment company, organized a few months ago at Des Moines by parties from St Louis and Sedalia has failed President G W Stone is missing and so are the funds

La grippe is prevailing to such an extent in St Joseph Mo as to occasion genuine alarm Over 600 cases have been reported in the last three days, and many of the manufacturing establishments are put to serious inconvenience to keep up their forces

The Citizens National bank of Grand Island, Neb has closed its doors owing to slow collections H A Koenig president refused to make any statement until the bank examiner arrived The bank has a capital of $100,000 and was the oldest institution of the kind in central Nebraska.

Indications

Generally fair weather except snow flurries on the lakes, southerly winds warmer

CONGRESS CONVENES

Both Branches Once More at Work

BUT LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED

After Hearing the President's Message Read and a Few Reports of Committees Both Branches Adjourned as a Mark of Respect to Recently Deceased Members From Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON Dec 5 —The second session of the Fifty third congress opened very quietly Indeed it was a subject of general remark that in view of the number of important matters of legislation expected to make the Fifty third congress memorable in the economic history of the country there was a remarkable lack of public interest exhibited on the opening day

The senate was called to order promptly at noon and after prayer Senators McPherson and Sherman were appointed a committee on behalf of the senate to wait on the president and notify him that congress was ready to receive any communication he might wish to make

The senate then at 12 10 took a recess of one hour

When the senate reassembled Mr McPherson of the committee to wait upon the president appeared at the bar of the senate and announced that the president would immediately communicate with each house in writing

Secretary Pruden at once stepped forward and delivered the message and it was laid before the senate by the vice president who directed its reading

The secretary of the senate Mr Cox then read the message

The message was ordered to lie on the table

Numerous petitions were presented and many bills introduced and referred to appropriate committees A joint resolution permitting Colonel Anson Mills U S A to serve as engineer on the survey and fix the boundary between the United States and Mexico was passed

A message was received from the house announcing the death of Hon Charles O'Neil and Hon William Lilley, late representatives from Pennsylvania Mr Cameron (Rep Pa) offered a resolution expressive of the sorrow of the senate at the said intelligence and Senators Quay Manderson Carey Smith and Kyle were appointed a committee on the part of the senate to attend the funeral

As an additional mark of respect to the deceased the senate then adjourned

In the House

WASHINGTON, Dec 5 —At one minute after 12 the speaker called the house to order and prayer was offered by the chaplain

The roll call disclosed the presence of 242 members and the speaker declared the house ready for the transaction of business

The following committee was appointed by the speaker to wait upon the president and inform him that the house was ready to receive any communication he might make Messrs Wilson (Dem W Va) Outhwaite (Dem O) and Burrows (Rep Mich)

Mr Hines (Dem Pa) offered a resolution providing that a committee be appointed to investigate the existing strike on the Lehigh Valley railroad its causes and effects, and if possible suggest a remedy

General Grosvenor of Ohio then escorted H S Boutelle of Ohio elected to succeed the late Representative Enochs to the bar of the house and the speaker with uplifted hand administered the oath of office to him

Mr Griffin the successor of the late Mr Chipman of Detroit was also sworn in and following this various reports of bureau officers were taken from the speaker's table and formally laid before the house

The house then took a short recess and upon reassembling the committee appointed by the house marched down the center aisle and Mr Wilson the chairman announced that they had discharged their duty, and that the president had said that he would immediately communicate a written message

Mr Pruden the White House executive clerk then appeared with the president's message and Speaker Crisp immediately laid it before the house Clerk Kerr read it in a clear firm voice The galleries remained silent, and the members leaning forward in their chairs listened attentively to Mr Cleveland's views as they fell from the lips of the clerk of the house

General Bingham who had been selected by the Pennsylvania delegation to make the announcement of the death of Representative O'Neill and Lilley, was then recognized

Mr Speaker said he feelingly 'the sad and painful duty devolves upon me to announce to the house of representatives the death of our loved and honored colleague Hon Charles O'Neill His death was not unexpected Those who saw and heard him administer the oath of office during his last official act—the distinguished speaker of this congress felt that the shadows of death were already encompassing him thick and fast and the father of the house would soon be called to join his loved associates Kelley and Randall with whom he had earnestly labored with equal fidelity for more than a quarter of a century As we saw him here in this hall day by day for many years faithful earnest watchful and true, so he was always and everywhere

'Surrounded by loving but broken hearted family attended by devoted friends and accompanied by many of his associates of this house we saw him but a few days since carried to his last resting place

He also announced the death of Mr Lilley which occurred Last Friday

'Elected to this congress said he "the career of usefulness in this house had just opened Honored with public trust and distinguished station which measured years of marked probity and uprightness Pennsylvania looked confidently to his labors and their beneficent results knowing he would be influenced only by the highest standards and for the good of all

A committee consisting of Messrs McDowal and Mutchler of Pennsylvania Northway of Ohio Robinson of Pennsylvania Curtis of Kansas, Whiting of Michigan and Tate of Georgia was appointed to attend the funeral of the late Representative O'Neill of Pennsylvania, and then at 3 p m, as a further mark of respect to the memory of the deceased members the house adjourned.

Highest of all in Leavening Power —Latest U S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WILSON TARIFF BILL.

IT PROVIDES FOR CHEAPENING THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE

With Its Passage Will Come a New Era For American Commerce and Manufactures—Sham Reciprocity Relegated to Merited Oblivion

The ways and means tariff bill which will probably be known as the Wilson bill is on the whole, a satisfactory response to the demands of the country The Democratic administration and the Democratic majorities in the two houses of congress were chosen to give relief from the high taxation imposed by the McKinley act, and this bill is the response to the country's desire

The first because the most universal demand was that the necessaries of life should be made cheaper to the people by the abolition of taxes on the materials used by American manufacturers and on the tools of agriculture and trade The bill is fully satisfactory in this respect In making the additions to the free list the Democratic members of the ways and means committee have risen above all selfish considerations They have refused to heed the protests and outcries of protected interests in their own districts This is especially true of the chairman of the committee whose district contains many coal and iron mines and whose constituents have clamored loudly against the abolition of the tariff taxes on coal and on iron ore But the duties on coal and on iron ore are annually tax on manufacturers of more than $7 000 000 and have closed up many furnaces and iron and steel mills in New England Cheap ore and pig iron are the basis of our industries and Mr Wilson and his associates have sought the good of the whole

With the taxes removed from these articles there is every reason to believe, from the present state of the metal market that American iron masters will soon control the iron and steel trade of the world In the not remote future the West Virginians Pennsylvanians and Alabamians themselves will find free ore and coal beneficial

The remainder of the free list additions are directly for the relief of the people who are bearing the more onerous burdens of the present tariff Not only are wools made free but the tax on wearing apparel is also repealed Cloth is made cheaper Duties imposed on manufactured iron that goes to houses the tools of the mechanic, the machinery and implements of the farmer are to be made cheaper The monopolists that were fostered by the taxes on cotton ties and binding twine are to have their hold on their victims loosened Sham reciprocity which in unfairness foreigners only has raised the price of coffee and extended the area of protection under the pretense of granting relief to commerce is to be abandoned

The bounty on sugar is to be withdrawn gradually and the tax on refined sugar is to be reduced The most disappointing feature of the new bill is the sugar schedule Most Democrats will say that the bounty ought to have been taken away at once for such a tax is directly hostile to American trade and especially to Democratic principles Many difficulties however stood in the way of radical treatment The sugar growers of the country protested against being suddenly left stripped of all protection They argued that this would be discrimination against them that while other protected interests were to have their favors withdrawn gradually it was proposed to cut off the sugar bounty at once and after the growers had arranged their business with reference to it In order to satisfy these people and their representatives in congress who were for the bill the twelve the plan of gradual withdrawal of the bounty was adopted It is a compromise concerning which something can be said on both sides The reduction of the rate on refined sugar will be a blow at the trust but not a serious one

The bill generally is excellent It has been prepared with great care and entire conscientiousness It goes very far perhaps as far as it is possible to go at once toward a complete fulfillment of Democratic pledges When it passes and becomes a law a new and brighter era will begin for American commerce and manufactures —New York World

Free Trade In Carpets

The Manchester correspondent of The Dry Goods Economist reports that consignments of American carpets sent there are now fairly on the market and meeting with remarkable favor at the hands of retailers and customers They are to be seen in nearly all the stores and some of the dealers are making a specialty of free trade in carpets The American axminster sold at 3s 3d a yard is pronounced by this English judge infinitely superior in appearance and quality to our best five frame brussels at 3s 9d and 4s 3d per yard When American carpet manufacturers can send their product to England and undersell the 'pauper manufactures' of that country, of course they require a high tariff to protect them against foreign competition at home American purchasers must be compelled to pay them a bounty or they will have to cut wages —New York World

MEXICAN MANIFESTO

A Revolutionary Circular Sent Broadcast but Without Signatures

DENVER Dec 5 —A copy of the pronunciamento of the Mexican revolutionists has been received at the headquarters of the department of the military at Colorado It is as follows

MEXICAN SOLDIERS Today we direct ourselves to you in the confidence that we are going to talk with our own brothers We are sons of the same mother ours is one flag one territory we speak the same language and seek the same aggrandizement of the country and our mutual felicity Why then do we meet with arms in hands destroying our mother Because the tyrants of the village are cunning enough to cause us

The aim in the democratic countries is composed of free men and citizens who love their country so they may defend it or its many dangers as may threaten it But you do not grasp arms of your own will You lived in tranquility in your town by the side of your mother and brothers you had a wife that took care of you and your children that greeted you with caresses. From night until morning you were confined in jail and afterward by a subordinate chief taken to a room where you are registered and in the name of your country deprived of your liberty

Your mother and brothers remained abandoned your wife and children have no protection and since then you live in a square piled together like stubbles and guarded like cattle

Is this the condition of free men that subject themselves to military discipline Answer with your hands on your heart No A thousand times no

Does the country demand these sacrifices for us He deprives you of your liberty he would deprive you of the right to live in tranquility by the side of your family Is not the country but Porfirio Diaz that bad Mexican, who has mortgaged Mexico in foreign markets—that cursed son who murders his brothers and debases them?

You then grasp the arms to defend a despicable tyrant but not to save the country from any danger We meet face to face because you attempt to defend an injustice You are the strength sustained by a tyrant that tortures the country to pay you with wretched wages We are the strength of right, we think what we do nobody pays us to grasp the arms The wicked and the lackeys give us the name of "bandits," but our conscience gives us the names of patriots We want to live free or die but not to be slaves

We have read a book that was written with the blood of our forefathers There we are shown to elect our constitution officers by means of free suffrage there we are shown to think as citizens and we are elevated to the category of free men That book is named the political constitution of 1857 If the tyrant who pays you to murder us would govern by that law we should live in tranquil peace cultivating our land and caring for our families But we see the injustice committed every day we perceive the danger in which the country is governed and we have not hesitated one moment to abandon everything and have rushed to the battlefield to defend the rights of our outraged people

Mexican soldiers If you want to avoid bloodshed join the revolution it is not just that our mothers remain unprotected our wives widows and our sons made orphans to let a tyrant enjoy and distribute the spoils of the nation We, the revolutionists defend a principle and seek the salvation of the country You defend a man who makes you slaves and you seek his aggrandizement Down with the tyrants Hurrah for the revolution Hurrah for Tomochi Now we pass to manifest to the entire nation the last account of the 14th of April, 93 to late After having been defeated either for lack of resources or for lack of greater strength of forces we had to abandon the places we occupied making our march under fire

About two leagues from the place of siege the soldiers and chiefs of the law could have exterminated the revolutionists

Those events having passed they should have followed us and succeeding in the arrest they should have gone to a competent authority that we might be tried according to law

We have seen in the official paper, which gives the number of the dead to be 40 of the revolutionists—which is incorrect and the same time a deceit In the battle of Santo Tomas only 23 died Now the result according to the list we have before us there were shot 81 men Of this number possibly five or six might be guilty of the revolution the rest innocent

'If the tyrant has believed he can spite us with fear converting himself and his forces into murderers it is to the contrary as each day we find ourselves more offended and we do not hesitate to grasp our arms and protest with our last breath in struggling for the defense of our brothers and our country

Oh fatal destiny He has blinded you and he has engendered malice in your breast He is a second Nero, Borgia Cain the natural son of covetousness and you have made yourself (porfirio) the disgraced and fatal enemy of justice

He Loved a Widow

LOVELAND O, Dec 5 —W B Dungan of Sioux Falls attempted suicide by shooting himself in the left breast with a 32 caliber revolver because Mrs. E Franke the woman he loved, refused to see him He will recover

Delfino Electrocuted

SING SING Dec 5 —At 11 50 a m, Monday John Delfino the Italian barber, was successfully electrocuted in the state prison here for the murder of Caroline Gissell in Brooklyn 11 months ago

Two Deaths From Asphyxiation

TOLEDO Dec 5 —At Prill's hotel Noah and James Bodi of Oak Harbor O, occupying the same room, died of gas asphyxiation

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Representative Greary, of California, not satisfied with the "protection" afforded to grape growers of his State by a duty of 2½ cents a pound on imported raisins, contends that the Zante currant, which comes in free, is not a currant in the strict sense of the term, but a seedless grape; and he insists that it should be barred out by prohibitory duty. Evidently Mr. Geary can furnish some valuable tips to Mr. McKinley on the tariff question.

There is a strike of the operatives in the woolen mills at Olneyville, R. I., against a reduction of wages. The strikers have issued an appeal to the public in which show that the prices paid for weaving at Olneyville are much less than the prices per yard of cloth paid in Huddersfield, England. The difference in favor of the Huddersfield operators is from 23 to 26 per cent. This statement is a complete turning of the tables against the argument adduced to employers who insist upon a reduction. The strikers declare that "it is not the high wages paid to factories operatives that places the American manufacturers at a disadvantage with their foreign competitors, but the high cost of the raw material."

The duty on steel rails is now $13.44 per ton. So long as this duty shall be levied on imported rails there will be nothing to prevent the Trust from overcharging domestic consumers. Steel rails are now made in this country nearly as cheaply as in Great Britain. The duty of 25 per cent. named in the Wilson bill would be about $5 per ton. This would be high enough to prevent the importation of foreign rails, and at the same time low enough to protect consumers against extravagant overcharges, while covering the difference in labor and cost in this and in other countries.

For past years, under cover of the high tariff duty, the Steel Rail Trust has been fleecing the railroads by charging them $30 or more per ton for rails without reference to the reduced cost of production. Steel rails are now made at mills advantageously located for about $18 per ton.

There is a wild chorus of disastrous prediction as to the effects of the passage of the Wilson tariff bill in all the protectionist journals. As an antidotal anchorage for people who are disposed to keep their feet on the ground, and to take counsel of their judgment, we print the following excerpt from an editorial in the *Iron Age*, November 30:

Accepting values as they exist today, that manufacturer or merchant who is able to adjust his views most quickly to the new order of things will reap the greatest benefits. In many lines possible tariff changes have already been anticipated. Perhaps most commodities have fallen in price as low as, if not lower than, prospective reductions in duties might have forced them to go if a new tariff had been put into effect over night. If this is the case, there is no reason why business men generally should not feel confidence in existing values and purchase freely to cover their known requirements. The worst having been prepared for, the general interests of the country are so much better off, as the reductions in duty when made are found to fall short of what had been expected.

With the revision of the tariff discounted, so that it is no longer a bugaboo, and with the currency question happily settled on a sound basis, thus checking the flow of gold abroad, there is nothing to prevent a revival of trade except the lack of confidence, which was so rudely shaken during the past spring and summer. If the philosophers of optimism and cheerfulness can stimulate the growth of confidence, now is the time for them to come forward; but the people have probably lost faith in such blind leaders who did not recognize calamity when brought face to face with it.

Some merchants are urging upon the Committee on Ways and Means the propriety of naming July 1, instead of March 1, as the time for putting the new tariff in operation. Such a delay would give more time for the adjustment of business operations to new conditions, and perhaps prove quite as satisfactory as the earlier date. It is more important, however, that there should be as little delay as possible in passing the bill after proper consideration. The suspense that precedes change is more disastrous to business than would be the adjustments that follow.

The vultures appear already to have gathered rather thickly about the carcass of the Columbian Exposition. The money left in the treasurer's hand at the close of the fair—about $2,250,000—is slipping away; the contractors are rapidly dismantling the grounds of movable property belonging to them, taking even the roofs of the buildings in some instances, and the prospects of a return to the stockholders of any portion of their subscriptions is fading away like the baseless fabric of a vision. It is a rare opportunity for the fraternity of pickers and stealers, who should be curbed in their headlong impetuosity to divide the spoils, lest scandal follow upon negligence.

ROGUES DREAD THE CAMERA.

Photographs Are the Greatest Police Aid In Capturing Criminals.

The greatest aid that the thief taker of today has in his possession is the photograph. The thief and outlaw dread the photograph above all things. The long immunity from arrest of Frank and Jesse James was due to the fact that no pictures of them had ever been taken. They were thus enabled to walk the streets of Kansas City and St. Louis, to attend theaters, play faro in crowded banks, loll around the rotunda of the Planters' hotel and attend the race meetings of the west.

The vanity of the wild western train robbers, bank holdups and horse thieves has, in scores of instances, led them to pose before the camera of the traveling tintype artist. After that capture was easy. The Dalton and Starr gangs owe their capture to this weakness. But the high class crook never has a picture taken unless it is taken by force and by police officers. A glance at the rogues' gallery on the walls of the chief of detectives' office will show a hundred instances of where men have fought desperately against the process.

All this amounts to nothing. No man can distort his face so as not to leave a recognizable feature. He cannot change the shape of his nose, his chin, his ears or the general outline of his head. The ear is particularly a valuable feature in identification. No two men in the world have ears exactly alike. The construction will differ, and the general expression of the ear has an individuality of its own. One pair of ears will stand out from the head like wings; another pair will lay close to the skull as if pinned there. It will be admitted that the subject is always posed so as to bring in the ears. Police prefer a view of the face and head, the larger the better, to a full length view. Where there are peculiarities of carriage or eccentricities of form, such as short legs, long legs, long body, long apelike arms or a peculiar slouch, additional pictures are taken, but as a rule these matters are left to the descriptive circular.

A criminal once in the toils and photographed for police purposes may count his career practically ended. Every police and detective agency in the country and every penitentiary warden or prison governor are supplied with a copy of it. He is taken in on suspicion on the strength of his features made familiar. His alias is swept away by comparison with it and the details that accompany it. The search for a fugitive is continued into the prisons of the country. It is a very common thing for criminals who are hard pressed for the commission of a capital crime to do like Jack Shea, the murderer of Officer Doran, did—commit a burglary or some minor crime and get put away for a few years in prison. Many a man has eluded pursuit when capture meant death by this ruse, but the photograph has reduced the success of this plan to the minimum. All members of the detective force are required to study the faces of the criminals sent in by circular.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It Was All Love.

A writer for the Boston Transcript was the witness the other day of a very pretty scene on a street car. There was an old negro woman—a very black old woman—whose face, besides being black, was pockmarked. No doubt a superficial observer would have called her repulsive, but there was a sweet and kindly look in her eyes and a benevolent expression about her black features which, as you looked at her, gave you a glimpse of something beautiful.

At her side, with his sweet child face toward the window, knelt a little white boy—a handsomely dressed little chap with blond curls and blue eyes. He asked the old black woman questions now and then, which she answered with a deep, grave, kind voice, and she called the little fellow "honey."

Presently this little Caucasian leaned over tenderly toward the old woman, put his arm lovingly around her neck and laid his pink and white cheek against her black face. That obliterated every bit of repulsiveness the woman might have had with every person of sentiment in that car. To this little boy the old black face was entirely beautiful, because it was all love. The beauty that he saw was a good deal more than skin deep.

Why Tabby Is So Called.

Tabby, the name of a peculiarly marked cat, was so called because its markings resembled those of a watered silk made at Atabi

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A REGIMEN FOR ROSELEAF TO OBSERVE DURING THE WINTER.

Woman as a Peacemaker—College Girls and Marriage—A Woman's Building. Women in Iceland—Belts and Collars. Taxation Without Representation.

This is the season when the complexion specialist smiles happily in anticipation of a golden harvest later on. This is the season when breakfast griddle cakes and dainty bits of sausage begin to appeal more to Miss Roseleaf than grapes and oatmeal, and hot rolls and smoking muffins seduce her heart from graham bread. This is the season when she does not like to venture forth into the wind, but sits near the register instead and lets the coal gas begin its deadly work on her skin. This is the season when she stays up late o' nights and lies abed late o' mornings, when her cold sponge does not seem inviting, and when she opens her bedroom window just a crack before she goes to sleep. All of which means that Miss Roseleaf will be Miss Sere-and-yellow-leaf if she continues in her reckless course.

In the first place, she must sleep with the fresh air pouring into her room as much as possible. Extra covering on the bed and a screen at its foot to prevent a draft will render the course a perfectly safe one. Oxygen is even more potent than cold cream to bring the lily and the rose to their proper places. Then she must not abandon that cold sponge each morning. It is something with which no young woman can toy. She cannot stop taking it for a week and then resume, unless she wants to leave the world gracefully in an attack of pneumonia. But by taking it religiously every morning and rubbing down after it she can send the blood dancing through her veins, snap her fingers at the cold and make her skin hard, firm and healthy.

Occasionally Roseleaf may indulge in hot bread, cakes and sausage, but generally she had better cling to grains and fruit. On days when the fleshpots of Egypt tempt her and she falls a victim to her fondness for fried things, she should indulge in a double amount of outdoor exercise.

Every day, rain, snow, dust, hail or sunshine, Roseleaf must go forth and cultivate her complexion in the open. She need not also cultivate chapped lips and cheeks, though, but may wear a thin, spotless veil.

At night the oatmeal bag should come into play. Roseleaf's face should be washed thoroughly in hot water with soap or oatmeal. Then it should be rinsed in hot water in which benzoin has been dropped. Then she should dry her face and throat gently, dip her fingers into cold cream and begin a gentle massage. Her forehead should be firmly rubbed with the tips of her fingers. The place where the little frown leaves its mark should be stroked up and down. The place where laughter leaves its mark in wrinkles about the mouth should be rubbed up and down with the thumb. The lines beneath the eyes and the crowsfeet should be stroked from the nose outward very gently and very firmly. Then her chin and throat should be massaged back and forth, up and down, until she knows that not a telltale crease can remain. After which Roseleaf may say her prayers and go to sleep happy in the consciousness that she has done what she could for her complexion.—New York World.

Woman as a Peacemaker.

At a recent meeting of a woman's club to discussion of social customs in Germany, following a delightful paper read by Mrs. Bayard Taylor, brought out from several speakers the opinion that in a country where the soldier is so marked a figure in affairs the status of the woman is not apt to be prominent. She naturally suffers by a continual, if involuntary and scarcely recognized, comparison with the sturdy and stalwart warrior.

This leads on to the reflection that the time is going to come in the history of the world when the standing armies will be swept from the face of the earth, and that, too, perhaps, by the banding together of women. The peace associations of the world are by no means idle even now. At the last annual meeting of the Women's Peace association in Manchester a letter was read from a prominent English clergyman, in which he said: "Women have had a great deal to do with the admiration of military heroes. They can do much in changing popular sentiment about soldiers and soldiering." And he ends his letter with, "I hope that your association's efforts may be vigorous and effectual against that wicked and consequently stupid way of settling differences by murder which has so long afflicted the world." Those who believe that the world is not yet ready for universal peace none the less admit that it will come as the centuries roll on, not "through the fitness of one nation, but the fitness of many."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

College Girls and Marriage.

The question of what becomes of the college girl is one of very considerable importance, and with a view to throwing some light on it an examination has been made of the history of Vassar graduates.

The result is interesting if not decisive. Of the first 24 graduating classes at Vassar, embracing 867 members, 315 were reported as married, 205 as teachers, 28 as physicians, 89 as literary workers and the rest as artists, bookkeepers and so forth—five of them being "farmers," and, let us hope, highly scientific ones.

The main point is whether or not the college girl is less available for matrimony on account of her distinguished attainments. The statistics seem to indicate that she is. Only 36 per cent of marriages reported among graduates of Vassar is not a record of which that institution has reason to be proud. It is said by experts, however, that these figures are not fully reliable, and that very nearly half of the Vassar graduates really marry sooner or later. If no more than half marry there is certainly something wrong with the curriculum. The world would become uninhabitable if only 50 per cent of the women in it married, leaving an equal percentage of men unprovided for. It would not do at all.—St. Louis Republic.

A Woman's Building.

The Woman's temple in Chicago gives the Woman's Christian Temperance union an important commercial standing. The building cost $1,250,000, and the rentals now received amount to $170,000, a large surplus over the expenses, it is claimed. The rent roll with all the offices filled will reach the considerable sum of $220,000 annually. If the women can fill this building, they will in a few years pay for the temple and have a fine income with which to carry on the work of the organization.

Another success is the Woman's Temperance Publishing association of Chicago, of which Mrs. Matilda B. Carse is founder and president and Mrs. C. F. Grow manager. The association does an annual business of $125,000, doing a vast deal of book publishing for churches of all denominations, who thus help the Woman's Christian Temperance union. It also publishes The Union Signal and World's White Ribbon. Its editors are Frances E. Willard, Lady Henry Somerset, Margaret A. Sudduth, Harriet B. Kells and Ada M. Melville. The Woman's Temperance Publishing association also publishes the magazine Our Day, edited by Joseph Cook; The Oak and Ivy Leaf, edited by Jennie A. Stewart; The Young Crusader and Advance Guard, by Alice M. Guernsey.—Springfield Republican.

Women In Iceland.

The establishment at Reykjavik of a school for the higher education of girls is likely to be soon complete. A peculiar interest is found in the work from the fact that it indicates a total change in social aspects in that country, where the few existing educational institutions of a good order have been provided exclusively for men. The girls generally have had no other education than that acquired at home. They will be indebted in a certain degree to the World's fair for so unfair a course being interrupted, since this brought as the Icelandic delegate Mme. Sigridir Magnusson, who has been diligently at work for the school, proposing to devote to its benefit the proceeds from the sale of private property of her own in the form of a collection of northern antiquities.

The patrons of the school are his majesty the king of Denmark, her royal highness the Princess of Wales, her royal highness the Duchess of Teck, the Dowager Lady Stanley of Alderley, the Viscountess Emlyn, the Dowager Lady Churchill, the Lady Kensington, the Hon. Emily Cathcart and others. A house has been built for this school on a piece of ground given to Mme. Magnusson for the purpose by her mother.—Exchange.

Belts and Collars.

By her belt and her collar must you know her—this fin de siecle young woman of fashion.

To order of one's own modest contrivers a small belt and collar seems a simple affair, but only the victim knows the pathetic hopelessness of ever attaining just that bias, just that stretch, height or depth, which mark "artiste" on the gowns of the initiate.

Observe them well as you walk on the avenue, and see how insensibly you fall to judging the girl by her belt.

They become a fascinating study. Here an aristocratic belt, fitting to the svelte form as if to the manner born. There the nouveau riche. It came from the same establishment, but how uneasy and awry it seems! Then the "would-be-but-can'ts." They send a shiver down your back. And then come the prim, the neat, the lazy or the wishy washy belts of the countless and commonplace army of the "no name series."

The belt and collar of the present styles can only come from two sources—the maison de nouveautes of high degree or from one's own unerring taste and judgment.—Harper's Bazar.

Taxation Without Representation.

Dr. Hemphill of the Calvary Presbyterian church, San Francisco, lately gave a Sunday evening lecture on "Woman's Rights and Wrongs," in which he declared his unqualified support of woman's right to vote. He called attention to the different standards of education for the two sexes; the fact that only within the present generation women were permitted to enter the professions; to the different standard of wages, where women who do the same work as men as well or sometimes better are paid 25 per cent less; to the different standard of taxation, where women who are property holders are compelled to pay in the same ratio as men, and are *yet* denied the right of franchise.

The action of our forefathers in emptying the British tea into Boston harbor was mentioned in connection with the injustice of taxation without representation, and the speaker said that "if taxation of men under these circumstances is tyranny, taxation of women under similar conditions is downright infamy."

Long Lived Reformers.

The great age to which women reformers in general have lived is remarkable. The ages of Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Mary A. Livermore are much beyond the ordinary life period. At death Abby Kelley Foster was 76 years old; Jane Gray Swisshelm, 69; Lydia Maria Child, 73; Lucretia Mott, 87, while Stephen S. Foster, the husband of Abby Kelley Foster, and also a prominent figure in the abolition and woman's rights movement, lived to be 72. Julia Ward Howe, who with her husband, Samuel Gridley Howe, once took a prominent part in social crusades, is still active with her pen at the age of 74. Dr. Clemence S. Lozier, another prominent suffragist, who, the writer believes, is still alive, was still active in philanthropic and reform movements along to three or four years ago, when she was 78 or 79 years of age.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wisconsin Women's Work.

In a lecture at Milwaukee on "Decorative and Applied Art," Mrs. Candace Wheeler, after explaining the art sense of the word "original," as "a novelty which is not common," concluded by saying: "In all the ceramic art in America brought together at the World's fair, the only original thing came from Milwaukee. It was a gray stoneware jug, and it is worth 1 cent a pound in its manufactured state, but the skill of the worker made it worth 1,000 cents a pound.' Afterward, Mrs. Wheeler, as one of the committee of award, announced that Miss Nellie Mears' "Genius of Wisconsin," which had stood in the Wisconsin state building, had won the prize offered by the Woman's club for the most artistic production displayed at the World's fair by a Wisconsin woman.

The Overskirt Again.

The rejected overskirt is plainly on its way back to fashion's domain, and the day of easily constructed, lightweight and graceful skirts is on the wane. The Russian blouse began it, and the ruffles and folds disposed midway of the skirt hastened the inevitable day. Now prominent fashion paper boldly publishes the picture of a jaunty young person in a "velvet gown, with overskirt." The beholder is not favored with a rear view of the rejuvenated superfluity, but the front is slightly draped and is longer in the middle than at the sides. It reaches to within a few inches of the bottom of the skirt.—New York Telegram.

Woman Poor Law Guardians.

The number of woman poor law guardians in England increases rapidly. In 1881 there were woman guardians in three of the metropolitan unions. In the present year 171 women have been elected in 101 different unions. Although candidates have not infrequently been rejected in the first instance, it is a significant fact that, once elected, these woman guardians are for the most elected again and again, so that while 89 of the 171 were elected this year for the first time and mostly in new places all the others were re-elections, many for seventh, eighth and up to twelfth and thirteenth times.—London Graphic.

She Excites Japs.

The fact that the Japanese government has granted to Dr. Mary A. Suganuma permission to practice as a physician in Nagasaki, in that empire, has aroused much interest in native and other circles. Dr. Suganuma is an American woman who was graduated from a medical college in Ohio, where she became a Japanese subject, however, on her marriage with Mr. Suganuma, a government official in Osaki. Dr. Suganuma is the first woman physician permitted to practice her profession in Japan.—Exchange.

A Noble Woman.

A large water jug and two cups of hammered silver have been presented to Mrs. Edward Roby of Fort Wayne by the railroad company to which she rendered such efficient service at the time of the recent train disaster near her home. She turned her house into a hospital and with her family served as attendants, allowed the officials to use her parlor for business meetings and refused to accept money compensation for what she considered simple Christian charity.—Fort Wayne Dispatch.

She Is a Professor at Law.

The post of professor at law in the girls' colleges in Paris has been held since Jan. 1, 1893, by Mlle. Jeanne Chauvin, who is the first French doctress of law. The instruction her pupils get from her is wholly oral, as professors are forbidden by a special order of the vice rector of the Academy of Paris to put copies of the code itself into the hands of their woman pupils.—American Woman's Journal.

Woman School Commissioners.

Women were elected to the position of county school superintendent in several counties of the state at the late election. Among the number are Miss Mina Wheeler in Crittenden, Mrs. A. T. Milhon in Madison, Miss Lucy Pattie in Franklin and Miss Katie McDaniel in Christian. There will be a host of female candidates for this position when the next election comes.—Owensboro Messenger.

Prefers Domestic Service.

Elizabeth Banks, once private secretary to the British minister to Peru, will publish in a London daily a series of articles concerning her experiences as a parlor maid and housemaid in English families. The title will be, "In Caps and Aprons." She recommends domestic service to poor girls in preference to shop work.

An English dressmaker who was fined $40 for overworking her assistants admitted that two girls in her employment began work at 8.30 on Tuesday morning and worked continuously until 6:30 on Wednesday night—34 hours—with an hour and a half for rest.

Mrs. Hannah J. Bailey of Winthrop, Me., president of the Maine Woman's Suffrage association, has presented Bates college, with a sum of money, the interest of which is to be used annually for a lecture to be given on some live topic.

The Duchess of Rutland writes, "Many ladies at the present time, whose fortunes cannot be considered large, spend £600 a year on their toilets, and it is not unusual for £1,000 to be expended by those who go out a great deal."

Napoleon I, who was a great admirer of female talent (when its owner did not, like Mme. de Stael, direct it against himself), used to say, "There are women who have only one fault—viz, that they are not men."

Some cynic has said that gossip is the sugar of some women's tea.

Studio Life In New York.

Studio life in New York is still a somewhat feeble imitation of the same thing in Paris, though there is a constantly increasing number of artists who eat and sleep in their studios. A few young women art students have so far braved the conventionalities as to set up housekeeping in their studios, while others, although lodging, dining and breakfasting elsewhere, prepare their own luncheons in their working apartments.—New York Sun.

Look Out For Your Shoes.

The high gales of autumn and winter are keen betrayers of forlorn footgear. So is the street car step. From that one too often sees a finely dressed woman, clad in rich material as to gown and wrap and bonnet, show runover shoes the worse for wear. Tender feet are the reason for this, generally, rather than a premeditated neglect. But tender feet are not a sufficient excuse, after all, for the horror of runover shoes.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Four Bits and No Kiss.

The following account of a ceremony which was performed in Tucker county, W. Va., is worth relating and will serve to show how solemn an affair the question of matrimony is considered to be in the infant protege of the Old Dominion:

"Do you take this woman, whose hand you're a-squeezin, to be your lawful wife in flush times and skim?"

"I reckon that's about the size of it, squire."

"Do you take this man you've jined fists with to be your pard through thick and thin?"

"Well, you're about right for once, old man."

"All right, then. Kiss in court, an I reckon you're married about as tight as the law can jine you. I guess four bits will do, Bill, if I don't have to kiss the bride."—Cor. Washington News.

HER LAST VISITOR.

Across her sky of summer dark and slow
It stole. Kind heaven never let her know
When the cloud fell, but the last light she had
Left her that day, young, beautiful—and mad.
A stranded life alone on a strange shore,
Till the great House of Pity shut her in,
And there, as if she was not nor had been,
Hope came no more.

Only love came, with tender voice and hand,
And smile and kiss she scarce could understand,
And once dear eyes, that now unanswered heard
When friends looked on her, and as if she dreamed
Their faces shone and faded. Months and years
They met their lost one in the sad retreat
And found her not, and passed with burdened feet
And bitter tears.

She saw them but as phantoms which all hours
Thrust on her brain, and yet they brought her flowers
And gentle words, and lavished—was it vain?
Their unthanked pity on her unfelt pain
Month after month, year after year—and 1? an
Some fell away; the world had swept them by,
And, sorrowing friendship with its lingering sigh
Came not again.

Her mates found other favorites, some were wives
And mothers; into her own sisters' lives
Crept care; her brothers turned aside to wed
New loves grown dearer than the living dead;
And few and fewer of her kindred came
Till but two yearning mourners looked and smiled
Upon the imprisoned shadow of their child,
And breathed her name.

Long time the suffering father kept his tryst,
But failed at length and staid away, unmissed
By her he missed so sorely. Oh, the balm
Of a crazed soul's forgetfulness, the calm
That feels not when forgotten of its own!
The mother went to his fond; and, with no mate
To share her journeys to th' asylum gate,
She went alone.

She went alone, week in, week out, alone
Summer and winter, till her blighted one
Became her babe again, and she grew gray
In motherly pilgrimages, nor delay
Nor doubt nor danger where her errand led
Staid her love's visit, longing to bring home
Her child. A last one day she did not come,
But she was dead.

—Theron Brown in Youth's Companion.

KNIGHT AND PILGRIM

My ancestor was a knight and the owner of vast realms. His domains included several small towns, great forests and farms and other gilt edge collateral, and his vassals were numbered by hundreds.

The management of his real estate he left to an agent, who boomed it to his lord's advantage, while my ancestor spent his time in tourneying and other knightly diversions, rescuing females in distress, storming castles and drinking wassail with the other lords when in funds.

He was a man of medium height, who wore eyeglasses and sandy whiskers, but when he was inside of his Damascus inlaid suit of chilled steel armor he was a person of imposing appearance, and he had a deep, bass voice, which gave its hearers a lasting impression of his greatness.

In battle he was a terror. Many were the infidels who bit the dust before his two handed sword, and many were the trophies of the field stacked up in his castle. He was fond of riding unattended through his domains and feeling the public pulse, as it were, and in this manner met with many adventures well worth recording. In an old black letter manuscript, dated 1246, there is an account of one of these adventures, which I have rendered into modern English, and goes to show how the life of a knight of old was subject to strange vicissitudes.

He was riding through a forest one day, when his steed suddenly reared and threw my ancestor to the ground with a dull thud. The knight, encumbered by his weighty armor, was unable to rise when he recovered from the shock, but he managed to crawl to the roadside and brace himself up against a tree. It was a lonely road, and few people traversed it. Thus he lay two days without food or drink, unable to get out of his armor or walk home. On the morning of the third day, a man in shabby garb approached with slow, leisurely steps. Coming up to my ancestor, he halted in surprise, and then opening the grating in the knight's visor he said:

"Hello! Hello!"

My ancestor replied:

"Good morrow, friend. I pray thee give me food and drink, or I perish."

"Who are you and what are you doing here?" quoth the man.

My ancestor informed him of his name and station, repeating his request for sustenance and concluding by inquiring his savior's name.

"I am Aimless Walker, the pilgrim," he replied, "just from the Holy Land on foot, but I have no fodder for you. Yet methinks," he mused, "that in a distant farmyard I espied a wheelbarrow left by some careless yokel. Hither will I hie me, and in two shakes will I return to thee and trundle thee to thy castle."

So speaking, he hied and in a short time returned with the barrow. First, however, he removed the knight's helmet, and filling it with water at a spring near by he brought the warrior drink, which cheered him mightily. Then, placing him in the barrow, he began to trundle him along the road toward the far distant town. They cheered the weary way by reciting their strange adventures to each other, and my ancestor has recorded in his diary that he never met a more cheerful and variegated liar in all his travels, and he was no slouch himself, it is said.

Toward noon Aimless grew fatigued, and stopping suddenly he said:

"What do I get out of this anyway?"

"Why, fellow," quoth the knight, "is it not enough to know that thou art serving thy lord?"

"Lord, nothing!" said Walker. "Perhaps you are not aware that I'm the inventor of the existence without labor system and high archchancellor of the lodge of Knights of the Road? It strikes me that I'm getting it where Mark got the mumps—in the neck."

"Hurry on," replied my ancestor, "or darkness will again befall us ere we reach my castle."

"If you were out of those iron garments and did a little walking yourself, the job would be easier," said Walker, and suiting the action to the words he turned the knight over, and with a monkey wrench which the warrior wore he began to undo his armor.

In a few minutes the knight appeared in his buckskin pajamas, and Walker was surprised to find him such a small and in fact insignificant person. Seeing that he outclassed him when he was out of his armor, he began to bully him, and finally he compelled my ancestor to wheel the barrow, loaded as it was with his armor and weapons.

Unaccustomed to such menial toil, the knight made such poor progress that evening found them still far from home. The pangs of hunger added to the knight's misery. But Walker disappeared in the woods, taking with him the warrior's long spear.

In less than an hour he returned with a couple of fat pullets, a small pig, and a peck of Early Rose potatoes, disposed about his person in a manner that would have done credit to the king's conjurer.

"And now," said he, as he laid his booty on the ground, "we will light a fire in the stove."

"What stove?" exclaimed my ancestor in amazement.

"I'll show you," replied Aimless, "how necessity can create out of apparently the most incongruous materials a satisfactory base burning, self feeding and self regulating Sunshine range and heater combined, warranted, likewise, to save fuel and reduce the cost of living by one-half."

Speaking thus, he took the warrior's iron body piece and placed it upon several stones in an upright position. In a few minutes he had attached the armpieces, thus constructing a stovepipe, and filling the contrivance with leaves and wood in less than a quarter of an hour he had a merry fire blazing therein. Filling the helmet with water, he placed it upon the opening in the armor for the knight's neck and left it to boil, while he prepared the chickens. These he put in the pot with the potatoes to boil. Then, taking the knight's shirt of chain he drove four stakes in the ground at equal distances and suspended the garment in such a manner that when he had lighted a fire beneath it served as a gridiron to broil the porker upon.

"Now," said Aimless as he removed the porker from the gridiron, and placing it upon my ancestor's shield began to carve it with his sword, "just spear them poultry and taters outen the pot, will yer, and we'll begin the banquet." My ancestor fished out the chickens and potatoes, and they fell to.

"A couple of perfectos would just finish this about right," said Aimless, with a sigh, as he lay back against a tree for a smoke.

Then he filled the stove with more firewood and said:

"We'll keep that going all night and snooze right alongside of it," which they did.

In the morning they warmed over the remnants of the feast and proceeded on their way. As they neared my ancestor's castle, Walker began to muse, as one who meditates putting up a job, but the warrior did not perceive it, as he was busy pushing the wheelbarrow. Suddenly Walker broke out:

"Strikes me, my lord, that it were an unseemly entrance to your city that you make. Perchance 'twere wiser to resume your metallic togs and go in in some style."

My ancestor assented to this, and with the pilgrim's help entered his armor, and Walker fastened the combination lock.

Then the base, ignoble churl rapidly trundled the supine and hapless knight to an obscure street in the lowest and most unfashionable part of my ancestor's town, down near the river, and opening his visor gagged him with a piece of cloth, which he tore off the tail of his new coat of arms.

Chuckling with fiendish glee, he then proceeded until he came to the junkshop of William Slathers, afterward Earl Slathers, the first of what became a noble English family, and there he sold the armor and weapons, my ancestor included, as old iron at 8 cents a pound.

He then decamped.

Slathers, in examining his bargain a little later, discovered concealed within the person of his liege lord. Between the shock of finding him thus and realizing that he had been bunkoed into buying 125 pounds of my ancestor as old iron, he almost lost his mind.—Walt McDougal in New York World.

Then the Audience Smiled.

"Yes," said the irrepressible interviewer to a little lot of admirers, "I have hobnobbed with most of the celebrities of the day. I have shaken hands with Mr. Gladstone, dined with the Marquis of Salisbury, taken wine with the Duke of Devonshire and chatted with Mr. Chamberlain about his orchids. I have met several royal dukes at garden parties. I have exchanged opinions about the weather with dozens of M. P.'s. I have interviewed most of the celebrated divines, statesmen, scholars and athletes."

"But you have omitted to mention," said a quiet voice somewhere behind the crowd, "that you have had the extreme honor of being kicked out of his house by a certain noble boxing man!"

And then the audience—but see heading.—Judy.

Canvas Work.

There is a decided return in the art embroidery shops to the canvas work, cross and over-stitch work of our grandmothers' samplers. The revivals come, too, with all modern improvements. The garish red, green and blue wools combined without any other idea than to get a variety, after the manner of the beginning of the century work, have vanished, and the pale tones of the art worker of today are in their place. Banners, sofa pillows, screen panels and the like are shown in the canvas and will be welcomed by many women who have never attempted the Kensington stitch and to whom the mysteries of brush and color are still a sealed book.—New York Correspondent.

Good Blood IS ESSENTIAL TO HEALTH.

You cannot hope to be well if your BLOOD IS IMPURE.

If you are troubled with

BOILS, ULCERS OR PIMPLES, SORES

your blood is bad. A few bottles of S. S. S. will thoroughly cleanse the system, remove all impurities, and build you up. All manner of blemishes are

CLEARED AWAY

by its use. It is the best blood remedy on earth. Those who have used it say so.

S.S.S. is entirely vegetable and is guaranteed to purify the blood, strengthen the system, stimulate the appetite, and improve the general health. Some have tried many things and failed to be benefited, but after using a few bottles of S. S. S. their health has been brought back to them. There is no better remedy for blood diseases.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

JOHN DAVIN, Dayton, Ohio

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free.

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Pennsylvania Lines.

Are they the Shortest Route between Chicago and New York? Are they the Shortest Route between St. Louis and New York? Are they the Short-st Route between Cincinnati and New York? Are they the Shortest Route between Cincinnati and Chicago?

"Look at the Map."

Pennsylvania Lines.

Do they make connection for the far-reaching plains of the West and Northwest by way of Chicago? Do they make connection for all parts of the West and developing Southwest by way of St. Louis? Do they by way of Cincinnati and Louisville make connection for the business centers and pleasure and health resorts of the South?

"Look at the Map."

Pennsylvania Lines.

Do they reach the Lake resorts of Michigan? Do they reach the Mountain resorts of the East? Do they extend to the famous Ocean resorts of the New Jersey Coast? Do they make connection through New York for all points in New England?

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Are they the only system of railways that connect the Capitals of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania with the Capital of the United States? By reason of their central situation do they form the links that bind together all sections of the United States? Do they constitute the great highways between the East, West, Northwest, Southwest and South?

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Do they traverse populous portions of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, penetrating the principal cities and towns of these States? Do they offer desirable facilities in the way of Direct Routes to the residents of those States for social and commercial intercourse?

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For time of trains, rates of fare, and detailed information regarding train service, apply to any Ticket Agent.

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L. E & W.

SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN
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Direct communications to and from all points of the United States and Canada.

EAST BOUND FROM LIMA.

No. 6* Sandusky acc., leaves		7:20 a. m
" 2* Fast mail, "		2:30 p. m
" 8* " express "		7:10 p. m
" 110* Local freight "		6 30 a. m

WEST BOUND FROM LIMA

No. 1* Fast mail, leaves		10:45 a. m
" 3* " express "		1:05 a. m
" 5* Sandusky acc., arrives		4:45 p. m
" 129* Minster acc., leaves		5:00 p. m

*Daily except Sunday. †Daily.
No. 1 arrives at Bloomington at 9:25 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train, arriving at Kansas City at 8:20 next morning.
No. 3 makes direct connections for all points via C., B. & Q. R. R.; only one daylight change to Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, Neb., or Denver.
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ERIE LINES.

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

Time card in effect Nov. 12, '93. From Lima, O

TRAINS WEST. Depart

No. 5	Vestibule Limited, daily, for Chicago	1:32 p. m
" 3	Pacific Express, daily, for Chicago	11:47 p. m
" 1	Express, daily, except Sunday for Chicago	10:10 a. m
" 31	local daily, except Sunday	7:00 a. m

TRAINS EAST.

No. 2	Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and Boston	8:47 p. m
" 4	Express daily, except Sunday	3:40 p. m
" 12	Express daily, for New York	2:50 a. m
" 32	local daily, except Sunday	7:00 a. m

Trains No. 1 and 2 stop at all stations on C. & E. division.
No. 12 carries Sleepers to Columbus, Keeseyville, Norfolk and other Virginia points via Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo and Norfolk & Western Lines.
FRANK C. MCCOY, Agent.
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This Shoe is the best

SCHOOL SHOE!

On earth; will outwear two pairs of ordinary School Shoes. Fits better, looks better and keeps its shape. Mothers, have you had trouble with your children's School Shoes? Try a pair of

LITTLE GIANTS.

For sale at

J. M. WAUGH'S

31 Public Square.

The First National Bank,

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Capital $100.000
Surplus and Profits $40.000

In addition to its commercial business, this bank has opened a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT where deposits of $1 00 and upwards will be received and interest paid Small accounts solicited

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POOR, TIRED, WEARY WOMAN! Weary with Work and Worry. A Headache and a Heartache, too. But if relief for the first means relief for the other, one dose of "Bromo-Seltzer" is enough to restore her Health and Happiness. Trial Size, 10 Cts.

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LIMA, OHIO,

No. 330 North Main Street, Metropolitan Block

Transacts a General Banking Business

Special attention given to the business of depositors Collections promptly made at par on your earnings in the

SAVINGS DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

Of this Bank and have

INTEREST PAID ON YOUR MONEY

Deposits will be received of sums of 25 cents and over Semi-annually interest will be computed on these deposits under rules adopted by the bank and credited to the depositor

LOCAL TIME CARDS.

Standard Time

C H & D

NORTH BOUND

TRAIN No	ARRIVE.	LEAVE
21	6 10 a m	6 15 a m
23	2 45 a m	3 15 a m
5	8 50 a m	9 00 a m
8	1 15 p m	1 40 p m
13	6 00 p m	6 20 p m
20 stop at Lima	9 10 p m	
40 Sunday only	7 45 a m	7 40 a m

SOUTH BOUND

11		3 45 a m
1	9 20 a m	9 40 a m
9	12 25 p m	12 40 p m
3	5 55 p m	6 15 p m
7	2 00 a m	2 10 a m
67 Sunday only		7 40 a m
14 Stop at Lima	8 40 p m	

No 9 will carry the Chicago Sleeper
No 11 will make connections for Chicago St Louis and points west and south
No 14 will reach Toledo in time for all lines and make connections for Cleveland Buffalo Detroit and points east

L F & W

WEST BOUND

5 Mail*	9 25 a m	9 40 a m
7 Express*	1 00 a m	1 15 a m
9 Accommodation	4 45 p m	
129 Minster accom'd'n		6 00 p m

Except Sunday *Daily

EAST BOUND

6 Accommodation	7 20 a m	
4 Mail	2 40 p m	2 00 p m
2 Express*	7 40 p m	7 45 p m
128 Minster accom	3 10 p m	

P, Ft W & C

EAST BOUND

4		7 30 a m
36		9 30 a m
8		11 20 p m
22		4 30 p m
20		4 00 p m
Local freight		6 25 a m

WEST BOUND

1		9 42 a m
23		4 07 a m
9		2 50 p m
39		6 p m
3		11 20 p m
Local freight		7 25 a m

C & E.

WEST BOUND

4 Vestibule Limited daily for Chicago and the West		1 32 p m
41 Mail Express daily for Chicago and the West		11 47 p m
1 Express daily except Sunday for Chicago and the West		10 40 a m
51		7 00 a m

EAST BOUND

8 Vestibule Limited		8 47 p m
12 Express		2 50 a m
4 Accommodation		4 40 p m
32		7 00 a m

Promptness

Promptness is a habit and can be just as easily cultivated as others that are not of one half as much importance If you are a slow dresser give yourself ample time to prepare for whatever appointment you have made If it is only the ordinary going to meals three times a day, let it be a fixed rule never to be found loitering over the toilet when the time for breakfast luncheon or dinner arrives

Promptness in the household, in business and in the carrying out of social engagements is the primary steps towards comfort and economy of time that leaves many a minute for the accomplishment of outside work and this that in the end counts for much

Sore Throat

For a sore throat there is nothing better than a flannel bandage dampened with Chamberlain's Cough Balm It will nearly always effect a cure in one night's time This remedy is also a favorite for rheumatism and has cured many very severe cases 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist next to P O

For Diamonds

Don't fail to see Adolph Fox as he is headquarters on them tf

DELPHOS.

Notes and Personal Mention From Our Neighboring Town

DELPHOS, Dec 5—(Special Cor)—Send your personals, news items, etc, for the Delphos department of THE TIMES DEMOCRAT to lock box 186, Delphos

Cell Groty was in Van Wert Saturday, on business

Mis Dina Wirt, of Ft Wayne, returned to her home Saturday, after a few days visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Lovekin

Luther Foster is quite sick from bilious fever

Miss Lizzie Evans, of Ottoville, has accepted a position in Yockey's notion store

Miss Carrie Bennet is able to be out again after a severe illness of several weeks

The contract for putting down the new gas well has been let to Jamison of Spencerville, for $975 He is to have the rig up and drilling within fifteen days

Prof Fast was able to meet his pupils to day, after a week's seige of the grippe

Will Wagner has been quite sick with a cold which settled on his lungs, for several days past He is able to be out again but will take more care of himself in the future

Will Allen, of Van Wert spent Sunday with friends here

Rev W H Day was taken suddenly sick Sunday morning, after the service The doctor forbade him exerting himself, and no service was held

The Choral Society will give Handel's Oratorio, The Messiah, some time in the first week of January This is considered Handel's master piece and will be by far the finest music ever given in Delphos

Many of the school children are bothered with sore arms just now The school board has ordered that all school children be vaccinated according the orders of the State board of health

Rev M D Scott of the M E church was unable to hold services Sunday evening being still very weak from his ill of last week

Dr George, of Ft Jennings was in town yesterday on professional business

Will Marshall has gone to Fort Wayne Ind

M S German went to Van Wert yesterday on business

Miss Stelle Krutsch of Van Wert is visiting Miss Maud King

Postmaster C P Washburn is confined to his home by a severe attack the grip

P C Beck of Lima was in town on business yesterday

Charley Derrow had his head badly cut yesterday by falling under a sled in trying to jump on it

Miss Fanny Redinbo was in Van Wert yesterday on business

Miss Metcalf is another victim of the grip and her scholars are enjoying an unexpected vacation

The Epworth League held an important meeting last night An amendment to the constitution was proposed, making the annual election of officers in January instead of June as it now is

H A Reeve was in Van Wert on legal business yesterday

W I Kliger, too has the grip

A telegram was received here yesterday afternoon by Geo Lumbach stating that his father Prof Lumbach was dying from the effects of a stroke of appoplexy

Under the new time card of the P Ft W & C train can hardly be recognized No 1 becomes No 38 and is twenty five minutes earlier at 9 00 a m, No 3 goes through at 7 30 p m, and No 9 goes through but does not stop

An effort was made to locate the new gas well yesterday but the party was unable to agree on a location

Ask Your Friends

Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it and the reply will be positive in its favor Simply what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story of its merit One has been cured of indigestion or dyspepsia another finds its indispensable for sick headache or biliousness, while others report remarkable cures of scrofula catarrh rheumatism salt rheum, etc

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable

Preparing a Face Bath

The proper way to prepare a face bath is to fill a bowl with hot water, dip in it a flannel cloth rub the soap on in until there is a thick lather Pass it gently but quickly over the face With both hands wash the soap off sponge with cooler water, dry on a soft towel, afterwards using the palms of the hands to arouse circulation After the face is thoroughly dry take some unguent on the fingers and begin the massage Almond oil and cocoa butter are both softening and are easily and quickly absorbed But no unguent must be used constantly or it will produce a blight down upon the face In the morning the face should be washed in hot water continuing anything the skin may seem to demand

Now Try This

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good if you have a cough cold or any trouble with throat chest or lungs Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is Trial bottles free at Melville Bros drug store Large sizes, 50c and $1

OIL AND GAS

GAS WELL

This morning O A Bilveat, for himself and others similarly situated, enjoined the Natural Gas company from collecting more than the natural gas ordinance provides and shutting off consumers for non payment of the higher rate

At the beginning of November the company allowed the consumers to pay by the old ordinance, the understanding being that the matter was to be settled in the courts But the other day the attempt was made to collect the balance, and the threat was also made to shut off the supply unless the payment was made This action of Mr Bilveat will insure a supply until the matter is settled for good —*Van Wert Bulletin*

OIL OPERATIONS

Operations have been less active in the Trenton rock field of Northwestern Ohio the past month than they were the previous month The production of Lima oil during the summer months exceeded the consumption

In the Ohio districts 132 wells were finished in November Thirteen of them were dry and the net production amounted to 4 195 barrels Compared with October, this is an increase of twelve wells and a decline of eighteen barrels production October showed a decrease from September of nineteen wells and 2 074 barrels production The active operations consisted of 118 drilling wells and 66 rigs on November 30 and 102 drilling wells and 76 rigs on October 31 The net increase is six

A GUSHER

The Bowling Green *Sentinel* says the drillers on the James Roney farm, section 4, Liberty were suddenly and greatly surprised by the well commencing to flow at a rapid rate, which stopped further progress of the work The well at once became uncontrollable until the necessary pipings could be attached The production of the well was at first estimated at 5,000 barrels, but later on, was reported making about 1 000 barrels, which probably is nearer correct

This gusher is considerable of a surprise all around, as there had been three other wells drilled on the same farm in different locations and all were perfectly

The Empire Oil Co's No 1, on the C J Walden section 9, Liberty, was finished Wednesday evening and it is a very light producer, and will be shot some time this week This well is located on the opposite side of the road from the big gusher, and may have a tendency to lessen the big well's production, when shot

A Cure for Croup.

When on a visit to Iowa, Mr K Dalton, of Luray, Russell county Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain & Co Des Moines, to show them his six year old boy, whose life had been saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it having cured him of a very severe attack of croup Mr Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life and is enthusiastic in his praise of the Remedy For sale by Melville, the druggist, next to P O

School Report.

The following are the average grades of District No 11 school, German township, for the month ending Dec 1, 1893

GRADE A

Bert Bowersock 89, Elmer Bevans 87 Walter Bowersock 90 Lodie Stevick 90, Harley Kesler 92, Ora Bowersock 91, Willie Bowersock 87, Dale Stevick 89, Ada Sawmiller 90 Blanch Brower 95, Mertie Bowersock 92, Nettie Myers 88, Ollie Black 89 Emma Sawmiller 94 Alpha Frauenfelter 97, Nora Bowersock 92, Sarah Sawmiller 91, James Bowersock 88

GRADE B

Hazel Brower 99 Sylvia Burket 97 Pearl Burket 95 Flora Curtis 91 John Stevens 92 Coral Wetherill 96 Sam Deffenbaugh 85 May Wetherill 98 Chas Burket 90, Roy Bowersock 98, May Deffenbaugh 90 Eunice Davidson 76, Minnie Stevens 94, Emmet Curtis 97 Della Sawmiller 91, Jimmie Sawmiller 95, Fred Stevens 94 Esco Wetherill 99, Earl Black 95

Number of pupils enrolled 38 average daily attendance, 33

J N CREMEAN, Teacher

Specimen Cases

S H Clifford, New Cassel, Wis was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered his liver was affected to an alarming degree appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg Ill had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well John Speaker, Catawba O, had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely Sold at Melville Bros drug store

Holiday Rates

The C H & D railroad will make a rate of one and one third fare for the round trip to any points on the C H & D system and to points on all connecting lines

Tickets on sale December 23d 24th 25th 30th and 31st 1893 and January 1st, 1894 Good going only on date of sale good returning up to and including January 2 1894

D C EDWARDS, Gen Pass Agt, Cincinnati Ohio

For information call on or address H J McGuire Ticket Agent Lima Ohio

Sleeplessness nervous prostration fits, St Vitus dance nervousness hysteria, hot flashes nervous dyspepsia, confusion are cured by Dr Miles Nervine Trial bottles and fine books *free* at Melville's Drug Store or address Dr Miles Medical Co Elkhart Ind 2

Wasn't In It With the Bee

I notice said Mrs Soak who had a fancy for natural history, that a bee returning from a honey gathering expedition carries a load twice his own weight

Ah said Mr Soak with admiration pictured on his face, how I wish I were a bee that I might carry a load twice my own weight

Out in a Blizzard

Mr J J Blaize an extensive real estate dealer in Des Moines Iowa narrowly escaped out of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of the state during a recent blizzard, says the *Saturday Herald* Mr Blaize had occasion to drive several miles during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he was unable to get warm and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or lung fever Mr Blaize sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard and took a number of large doses He says the effect was wonderful and in a short time he was breathing quite easy He kept on taking the medicine and the next day was able to come to Des Moines Mr Blaize regards his cure as simply wonderful For sale by Melville the Druggist, next to P O

My Stock

Of Holiday Goods this year is far superior to anything that ever has been shown in our city Call and be convinced No trouble to show goods Cordial invitation extended to all

ADOLPH FOX

The Leading Jeweler, 224 North Main Street tf

Every lady in Lima can have a clear, smooth complexion if she will buy a bottle of "Blush of Roses" at H P Vortkamp's drug store 149 North Main street

Wouldn't be Laughed At

At a clothing store—Tailor—"Ah! that coat fits you beautifully"

Patron— Then I don't want it I want something in style Give me a coat two or three sizes too big"

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises Sores, Ulcers Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no money required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded Price 25 cents per box For sale by Melville Bros

If

You have not bought your new Cloak yet, go to G E Bluem's 57 Public Square He has just received another lot of the very latest style which will be sold at the very lowest prices 40 tf c95 tf

For Canes

And Umbrellas be sure and give Adolph Fox a call tf

See

The new lot of Cloaks at Bluem's 57 Public Square 40 4t&8s-4t

BILLIARDS' BIG THREE

Manager Maurice Daly Writes of the Coming Tournament.

SCHAEFER, SLOSSON AND IVES.

The Great Triangular Match Will Begin at Madison Square Garden Concert Hall Dec 11 and Continue Six Days—Careful Preparations for the Notable Contest

Although the championship of the world is not involved in the coming match between Frank C Ives Jacob Schaefer and George F Slosson—the "big three" of billiards—it promises to be the most notable contest lovers of this great game of the head and hand will have had the opportunity of seeing for years Never before perhaps has there been such intense rivalry between the three experts a rivalry that has been intensified on the part of two of the players by the recent remarkable match between Schaefer and Ives

Slosson and Schaefer the veterans of many a phenomenal battle with the cue are both anxious to defeat the young Napoleon who so cleverly worsted them in separate matches last year and Ives is equally as desirous of retaining the great prestige he gained owing to the outcome of those contests Another strong incentive before the players is the fact that $1 500 in stakes and a large share of the gate money will go to the winner The match will begin

Frank C Ives
Geo F Slosson Jacob Schaefer

at the Madison Square Garden concert hall Dec 11 and continue six days Each player has posted $500 and the winner of the match will take all of the stakes and 50 per cent of the net gate receipts The second man will receive 30 and the third man 20 per cent of the net gate money The match which will be on a Brunswick Balke Collender table will be 18 inch balk line billiards 600 points a night and during the match each contestant will play his opponent twice The expert winning the largest number of games will be declared winner

In one respect at least the contest will be quite a novelty Owing to the fact that the manufacturers have declined to offer a purse the match will be entirely in the hands of the players themselves and it will be managed by a fourth player the writer

Few people not closely identified with billiards have any idea what an arduous task training for a great contest with the cue is what patience and stiff denial are called for and what hours day and even months of the hardest kind of hard work each contestant does before he is in the pink of condition Four or five weeks Ives has practiced six hours a day to get on edge for his recent match with Schaefer and the still greater triangular battle of December

Schaefer has been and is working tirelessly to get his players eye on and it may be said with but little exaggeration that he has almost slept on his table During the past two months he has worked with his cue from six to seven hours daily Ives the strongest player in his recent match with Ives will be made the umpire Not four out of 341 points Nov 22 echoed such brilliant play before made by his pupils When it is remembered that two nights later Ives made a run of 456 also breaking the new world's record by exactly 114 points there seems no room to doubt that Ives too is in form to play the match of his life Thirteen may be an unlucky number but judging from these two records it seems likely that a score is nothing the matter with 113 In the meantime Slosson has not been idle Every day for weeks past The Student has been hard at work and it is safe to assert that he will "have his stroke" by the time the big games begin

To the unmistakeable careful preparations made by the players for a great match like the one of Dec 11-16 would perhaps

MAURICE DALY

seem affected and finical but when three such balk line giants as Slosson Schaefer and Ives are to be the on the green covered table a misplaced cue a cue slightly over or under weight a loose or a rough bed cloth a slight variation in weight between the three balls a leather tip too hard or too soft for one of the contestants or a light differing from that under which the players have been practicing, may mean success or defeat to one or another of the experts Like the little drops of water and the little grains of sand these apparently trifling agencies combine to make the grand total exemplified by a billiard king's play

A more apt simile perhaps would be to liken a billiard player and his paraphernalia to a watch or any other delicate mechanism, the usefulness of which is impaired or destroyed the moment even one of its minute parts is out of gear One illustration will show how careful the players are in their preparations for the coming match Madison Square Garden concert hall is lighted by electricity but as all three of the contestants have been practicing by gaslight I shall at their request have gas substituted for electricity

Slosson will put the finishing touches on his training at his cafe in New York and Ives and Schaefer will do the same at my New York and Brooklyn rooms The bed cloth used by each player will be off the same piece of goods as will be the cloth used during the match Each player will also have for practice purposes two sets of balls as nearly like the balls to be used during the contest as it is possible to select them These are mere trifles of a general character, but in the matter of selecting cues the players are governed by their individual preferences Slosson is fond of a light cue it will be some about 17 ounces in weight Schaefer prefers an 18 ounce stick and Ives is accustomed to a still heavier one—19 ounces being the weight he favors

There has been considerable speculation as to whether or not Schaefer has fully recovered the use of his wrist two small bones of which were fractured by a fall in Chicago last March It strikes me that the best answer to the question is Schaefer's recent run of 813 in Chicago This would seem to argue that The Wizard's fractured wrist is a great deal more effective than it was before the accident happened

There also appears to be considerable doubt in the public mind as to who is balk line billiard champion of the world Ives won the trophy and still holds it although he has offered to surrender it to the Brunswick Balke Collender company the donors But as Ives and Schaefer have both violated the conditions governing the possession of the trophy it has technically at least reverted to the donors and there is today no champion of the world On this account it is much to be regretted that the coming triangular match between the big three will not result in the naming of a new champion

Maurice Daly

SPORTING NOTES

In January Schaefer and Ives will play a single game of cushion caroms for $22 000 and the entire gate receipts the largest sum of money ever hung up for a billiard match

E C Yateman of Washington recently rode 311 miles in 24 hours establishing a new road record

The New York cycle show will be held the week beginning Jan 8 1894 and Philadelphia will hold her fourth annual bicycle exhibition Jan 28 to Feb 3

The New Jersey Athletic club will hold the annual individual all round championships of America for 1894 on its own grounds and without expense to the Amateur Athletic union

Eighteen hundred and ninety three will be remembered in the bicycle history as the year of the monkey stoop and the bicycle jaw

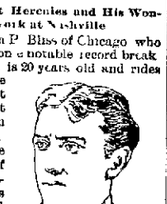
Tom Lek believes that John S Johnson properly paced can ride a mile on the wheel in 1 minute 53 seconds

By the defeat of Mascot and Alix and his other numerous wonderful races in competition and against time Directum 2 05¾, has demonstrated that he is king of trotters and pacers for 1893 Many horsemen believe that Nancy Hanks 2-04 could not defeat him in a race.

BLISS, THE RECORD BREAKER

Chicago's Pocket Hercules and His Wonderful Work at Nashville

Bicyclist Julian P Bliss of Chicago who has been making some notable record breaking at Nashville is 20 years old and rides at 122 pounds He is so small and yet so powerful that he has long been called the Pocket Hercules He has won one of the most persistent campaigners this season and his prizes include finishing 26 firsts 28 seconds, 17 thirds 4 fourths and a fifth) are considered worth $8 000—not a bad year's salary for a young man who has not reached the voting period His record this year will compare very favorably with that of any other western rider



JULIAN P. BLISS

He has beaten Johnson his most formidable western rival 15 or 20 times in races, and such marvels as Zimmerman, Windle and Lyon have met defeat at his hands, although this is probably occurred when the great bicycle had off days Bliss recently rode a mile from a standing start at Nashville in 1 58 4-5—but two-fifths of a second behind Johnson's world's record Other records made by Johnson at Independence have fared worse Bliss cut the one third and one half mile records to 38 1-5 and 56 3-5 seconds respectively on one day M E Dreyfus of Buffalo has also lowered several of Johnson's world's records on the Nashville track

Half a Medal For Each Athlete

A handsome medal was offered by the New York Times to the athlete scoring the most points in track events in the World's Fair championships in Chicago I C Puff for the champion hurdler of America in both distances and a member of the New Jersey Athletic club and C W Stage the champion sprinter of America who runs under the colors of the Cleveland Athletic club tied for the medal each scoring 10 points They refused to toss up for the prize and the board of governors of the Amateur Athletic union following the example set by Solomon have decided to cut the medal in twain and award half of it to each athlete When this is done two of the most remarkable athletes in America will be appropriately possessed of two of the most remarkable medals on this continent.

Joe Donoghue Is Hopeful

The world famous young skater Joseph F Donoghue of Newburg N Y, is said to be in excellent condition for the contests of the coming winter Donoghue was defeated by John S Johnson last year, but declares that he was not in condition and that he will give a better account of himself in the races of the approaching winter Donoghue will go against the skating records and is confident that with proper pacemakers he can lower several of them He expects to meet Johnson Hagen Norseng and other crack skaters when the ice is in good condition

The Football on His Coffin

A remarkable scene took place at Leicester, England recently, when the president of the local football club was carried to his grave On the coffin which was borne to the cemetery in an open hearse was laid a football much in the same way that a military or naval officer's chapeau is placed upon the casket containing his remains On either side of the hearse walked the members of the club bareheaded in blue jerseys white knickerbockers and high laced football boots

The solo singers and chorus to appear in Charles H Hoyt's Milk White Flag are already engaged in rehearsal The play will have its first presentation Dec 25

Woman Suffrage In Colorado

Not the least gratifying feature of the election was the extension of the suffrage to the women of Colorado Not to exceed half a dozen counties voted down the equal rights proposition and in most counties the majority in its favor was very substantial It was not a matter of good nature or gallantry on the part of the male voters of the state to bring about this result but a matter of simple right and justice —Denver Times

Sisters of Football

An order of the Sisters of Football has been formed by the girls of Gardiner Me and has a goodly membership They are not as might be supposed bonded together like the Red Cross Sisters to anoint the players wounds and bandage their bruises after the battles by their local clubs but to help in arousing an interest in the game and in paying the expenses of the team —Exchange

Women Students In Paris.

There are at present no less than 428 lady students in Paris Of these 137 study medicine—viz 53 French ladies, 25 Russian ladies 4 Roumanian ladies, 2 English ladies 2 Servian ladies, 1 Turkish and 1 German lady

REFLECTION AND PRESAGE.

REFLECTION

You have a taste of liberty and pall,
You can trip truth with the deftest fall.
Your wit is as bright as your heart is true—
And how does that sentence run to you?

You have seen my soul in the barest light,
As I would not read its riddle aright.
The heart you think of the mine you see,
Are but your trappings transferred to me.

PRESAGE

You bird of ocean out the tossing wave
You hit prey seeking,—I am not your prey;
Though I can never forget the gift you gave,
Until all time dissolves in the last day
Pause in your flight Look on this wretch of error
Who fearless fears your presage Is it well
Your brilliant wings should bring a flash of terror
To one whose vows and hopes you never can tell?

Wing on your flight work out your destined story
Work to the prize that waits you at the end
And when your wings shall burn with heaven's glory
Think not of me—you cannot make or mend.
Watching your flight, I still shall wait in wonder
To see you dauntless in the lightning's blaze
And while I hear and tremble at the thunder
May know you restful after restless days.

—W H Pollock in Longman's Magazine.

An Object Lesson

Alice Stone Blackwell tells a delicious little story It was town meeting day in Burton Landing Vt The ladies thereabouts had been taunted with the poison of woman suffrage notions, and a number of them determined to attend the meeting to see how the superior sex conducted itself on dignified public occasions They accordingly attacked the hall in a body At the same day and hour the schoolteacher of the place marshalled the pupils male and female of the political economy class and took them to the town hall also, that they might see how the sovereigns of this nation hold it level Arrived at the building they found their political rulers in a squabble and state of disorder only excelled by the famous scrapping match in the British parliament Unpleasantness was in the air plainly To see how in the twinkling of an eye the members of the superior sex snatched their feet off the desks threw away their cigars, straightened themselves up hushed their angry words and began cooing as gently as a dove on the arrival of the visitors was an object lesson both to those who did and did not believe in woman taking part in municipal government

She Fonches Whist

A Wisconsin woman Miss Kate Irwin Wheelock is a pioneer in a fresh field for woman's occupation For eight years she has been teaching whist to women in Milwaukee Her initial class grew out of a company of friends, who knowing her proficiency at the game begged her to give them a little instruction From this informal beginning Miss Wheelock has built up a lucrative business, and her classes now are regular and systematic

The young teacher is described as a small woman with quiet manner a sweet voice and a colorless face —apparently not the embodiment of the master of the scientific and complex game that she is but once seated at the whist board the underlying characteristics of her temperament are in evidence She is said to be a cool keen player positive yet dominant Cavendish is her authority and her faith in the ability of women to play whist equally as well as men is unbounded —Milwaukee Correspondent

A St Louis Scheme

A conversational club in St Louis which meets weekly, promises much merriment to its membership and guests through the coming season It is composed of 10 young women, and once a month they invite 10 young men to assist in the discussion At such times the obviously unfair arrangement of concealing from the guests the subject to be talked about is followed, and the martyr youths come up to the sacrifice not knowing whether they are to be immolated on the altar of The Stone Age of Hymen or ♥ Marriage a Failure To their credit be it said that they chivalrously come and so far they have encountered nothing worse than Love and Boston Baked Beans to converse upon —St Louis Letter

YOUNG WIVES

We offer you a remedy which if used as directed, insures safety to life of both mother and child

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Lessens confinement of its PAIN, HORROR and RISK as many testify

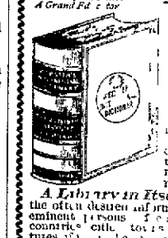
My wife used only two bottles of Mother's Friend She was easily and quickly relieved is now doing splendidly J S Morton, Harlow N C

Sent by express, charges prepaid on receipt of price $1 per bottle Book To Mothers mailed free

BRADFORD REGULATOR CO Sold by all Druggists ATLANTA GA

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Entirely New Abridgment of the Latest and Best Edition of A Grand Educator



Successor of the unabridged in which years spent revising 100 editors employed and a million $300 000 expended

Everybody should own this Dictionary It answers all questions concerning the history, orthography, pronunciation, and meaning of words

A Library in Itself. It also gives the office, date of creation, information concerning eminent persons, facts concerning the countries, cities, towns, and natural features, also particulars concerning noted fictitious places, translation of foreign words and proverbs

This invaluable work in the household, school, scholar, professional and business

Sold by all booksellers

G & C Merriam Co Publishers Springfield Mass

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles It is cooling and soothing Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed 25 cents per box.

Sold by Melville, the druggist, next to post office

There is no place like home —when *Pearline* is used in it There is no place about home where *Pearline* can't be used. *Pearline* takes the hard work and drudgery out of—keeping a home clean It is next to having the washing and cleaning done for you, and well done at that

It washes everything that can be washed It cleans paint, marble, carpets hangings—in fact everything cleanable It is a luxury in the bath It is emphatically without harm to person or things With *Pearline* you have rest, it rests with you to have *Pearline*

Beware of imitations 288 JAMES PYLE, N Y

Brick. - Brick.

JACOB SPYKER & CO.

SUCCESSORS TO

CHAS. L GOTTFRIED.

Manufacturers of all kinds of Building Brick Brick delivered promptly in all parts of the city

ORDERS SOLICITED.

Leave Orders at 228½ North Main Street

JACOB SPYKER & CO.

Telephone Call, 218 Lima, O

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THE FINEST

STEAM DYE WORKS!

IN LIMA.

The Philadelphia Steam Dye Works is now under the management of Carl Becker who is turning out the best fancy dyeing and cleaning work done in this city The machinery is the latest design and the dyes used are the best kind of work A specialty made of ladies goods

Lw No 143 E Elm Street Lima O

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No 7644

Page 288

In the Common Pleas of Allen County Ohio

South Side Building & Loan Association of Lima Ohio Plaintiff vs Lewis Sechman and Barbara O'Neill Defendants | Allen Common Pleas

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County Ohio and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima in said County Ohio on

SATURDAY DECEMBER 9 A D 1893

between the hours of 10 o'clock and 4 o'clock p m the following described lands and tenements situated in the City of Lima Allen County State of Ohio and described as follows towit

A part of outlot fifty three (53) in Wm Ross's sub division of the east half of the southeast quarter of section twenty five (25), township three (3) south of range seven (7) east commencing on the east line of McDonald street in Lima in said County at a point seventy six (76) feet north of the south line of said outlot, thence running east parallel with the south line of said outlot ninety three (93) feet thence north to the south line of the right of way of the Pittsburg Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, thence in a northwesterly direction along the south line of said right of way to the east line of said McDonald street to place of beginning

Appraised at $400 00

Terms, cash—Cash

LAWRENCE O'NEILL
Sheriff Allen County Ohio

Lima Ohio November 4 1893

Motter & McCullough Plaintiff's Attorneys

4 MEN

Can get shaved every ten minutes at

LUTZ'S . BARBER . SHOP,

One door west of postoffice on High street

WANTED. Reliable men to sell our choice and hardy Nursery Stock and Seed Potatoes, full and complete line Many varieties can only be obtained through us Commission or salary paid weekly and promptly Exclusive and choice of territory given Don't delay write at once for terms

ALLEN NURSERY CO Rochester N Y

DR J H BLATTENBERG

Veterinary Surgeon!

Graduate Ontario Veterinary College

OFFICE at I N Tappan's Livery Barn East Market St Lima Ohio

TELEPHONE 88.

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GOLD EAGLE

Lager Beer

The celebrated John Hauk and Gerke Beer always on hand in kegs and bottles Family Beer especially Also a full line of Grieshaber's Pale Ale Porter and Stout, delivered to all parts of the city

C GEIGER,

Telephone 147 508 North West St

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT OR SMOKE YOUR LIFE AWAY

Is the truthful startling title of a little book that tells all about No to Bac the wonderful harmless *Guaranteed* tobacco habit cure. The cost is trifling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physical or mental risk in using No to Bac Sold by Jno P Harley

Book at store or by mail free Address The Sterling Remedy Co Indiana Mineral Springs Ind

P. (Trade Mark) & P.

KID GLOVES

MANUFACTURED BY Chaumont TRADE P. & P. MARK

MANUFACTURED BY BERTHOLD TRADE P. & P. MARK

MANUFACTURED BY FONTAINE P. & P. MARK

Sole agent for the above brands of Kid Gloves G E BLUEM.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Owen Francis Sells Solid, Serviceable, Saleable Shoes

The time is now here when you must buy Boots or Shoes to keep your feet dry.

You can get the best, and the best is the cheapest; you can get them at the lowest possible price FOR CASH at

229 N. MAIN ST.

Electric Insoles 25c a pair.

FAUROT'S OPERA HOUSE.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1893,

Madame and her son Augustin

NEUVILLE!

And a Company of Competent Performers in a Grand Scenic Production,

Power of Woman

Ten tons of Scenery. Four Revolving Scenes in one act. The Old Mill and Cascade of Real Water. A genuine Locomotive run by steam for three minutes at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. The most startling and realistic mechanical effects ever achieved in modern melodrama.

Usual Prices. Seats on sale at Melville's Drug Store.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G CO.

COUNTING ROOM, 231 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Father A. E. Manning is confined to his bed from sickness.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Meffley, of 330 North Charles street—a fine boy.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, corner Main and Grand avenue—a daughter.

Mrs. John Rechner, of 446 West McKibben street, is recovering from a severe spell of sickness

Recorder-elect Harrod, who takes his position January first, will appoint as his deputy his son, Bert.

Miss Mayme B. Kane, of the Singer Sewing Machine office, is sick at her home on South Tanner street.

The Scanlan and Westerman case was still on in Common Pleas Court to-day. The attorneys were addressing the jury this afternoon.

Dr. J. H. Blattenberg, veterinary surgeon of Lima, spent Thanksgiving in Toledo, the guest of his old friends Drs. J. V. Newton and O. J. Carter. He is enjoying a nice practice at Lima, a thing well deserved.—*Toledo Courier.*

Wanted.

Apprentice girls for dressmaking at 216 North Elizabeth street. 1t

Flannel Skirts.

Have you seen those two dollar skirts for $1.29 at Bluem's, 57 Public Square. 34-3t 83-3t

Sent to Van Wert.

Emma Freeman, the morphine fiend who has been arrested three times in this city, has at last been disposed of, and it is hoped, permanently.

She was turned over to the Allen county infirmary directors by the city trustees, and the former board, learning that her home is in Van Wert county, sent her to the board of infirmary directors of that county, who will undoubtedly take care of her.

Cloaks.

Another lot of choice, new Cloak at G. E. Bluem's, 57 Public Square. 40-4t&85-4t

Will be Released.

The County Commissioners to-day ordered the discharge of Geo. McClain from the Dayton work house. He was sent up by Mayor Baxter, of Delphos, for petit larceny. Upon the payment of his fine, $12, he will be released.

You Must Not

Fail to see the new lot of Cloaks just arrived at G. E. Bluem's, 57 Public Square. 40-4t&85-4t

Death of Chester Cook.

A telegram to Allen Lodge I. O. O. F., of this city, was received this afternoon announcing that the remains of Chester I. Cook will be brought to this city for burial at 2:56 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from Bucyrus.

The deceased was a son-in-law of ex-policeman Jacob Wise, was a former resident of this city, and is well known here. The cause of his death was not stated.

TRACHEOTOMY

Saves the Life of an Eighteen Months Old Babe.

The operation of tracheotomy, which is only resorted to as a heroic measure, when all other treatment fails, was successfully performed on a child 18 months old by Drs. D. W. Steiner and F. G. Stueber. The child was a daughter of M. A. Watts, the well known oil operator of St. Marys. In playing around the house the child got hold of some corn and put several grains into its mouth. A grain lodged in its windpipe. The child was visited with several coughing spells and the parents, suspecting a grain had lodged in its windpipe, called in medical attendance, but nothing could be done to relieve the child and it grew rapidly worse. They claimed that there was nothing in the wind pipe for if there was it would not have lived as long as it had. It was decided to bring the child here which was done and the operation performed and the grain removed. Since then the child has steadily improved.

The child, with its parents, is stopping at the home of policeman J. B. Kennedy.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

F. L. Langan, of Minneapolis, is in the city.

E. W. Laughlin, of Sidney, was in the city to-day.

Eldon Metheany left to-day for his home in Cadillac, Mich., after a visit here.

Miss May Christen has returned from a visit with Miss Emily Fahey, at Marion.

John Mulvihill, of Sidney, traveling for a New York dry goods house, is in the city.

Mr. T. T. Howe, of Troy, was the guest of Miss Mattie Herring, Saturday, of this city.

Mrs. I. T. Moore and daughter Helen visited Mrs. U. M. Shoppel, at Bluffton, yesterday.

Mrs. S. W. Partello and Mrs. Sharp have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partello, at Kenton.

SISTERS IN SIN

Act as Pall-Bearers for Eva Heir.

The Kenton *News* contains the following relative to the burial of Eva Heir, whose suicide at that place was published in THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT, Saturday:

Eva Heir, the courtesan, who suicided Friday night, was buried this morning. Her sister was found at Leipsic, but in an answering telegram said she was too poor to stand funeral expenses. The unfortunate Eva was accordingly interred in Grove cemetery, her pall-bearers being six girls. Mayor Wroten made a few remarks. Yesterday her various sisters in misfortune and sin throughout the city raised a purse to assist her landlady in the burial expenses.

SOUTH SIDE.

The Stevenson Club will meet at headquarters Friday evening.

K. Clark, day yard clerk at the C. & E., is ill at his home on Reece avenue.

Peter Slusser, of St. Johns avenue, is rapidly recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson, of South Elizabeth street, is very ill.

Mrs. J. P. Jackson, of South Elizabeth street, has returned from her visit from Fort Wayne, accompanied by her sister, Miss Onie Marshall, of that city, who will be her guest several days.

The funeral services of the one-year-old daughter of Mr. ank Mrs. Wm. Bacome, of Reece avenue, were held from Grace M. E. church at ten o'clock this morning. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

Stock and the Prices

To suit all purchasers at Adolph Fox. tf

Knights Elect Officers.

The Knights of St. John held their annual election of officers last night at their hall on West McKibben street. The following officers were elected: President, W. C. Burns; vice president, J. M. McVey; cor. sec'y., R. D. Malloy; financial sec'y., James Reilly; treas., Albert Simons; messenger, Alfred Korn; trustees, Fred Dufrese, Jno. Kennedy and Henry O'Brien, jr.; librarian, Dennis Finn. Rev. Father Manning was present and delivered a very nice address.

Fine Silver

Trimmed and Untrimmed Seal Pocket Books and Card-cases make a handsome Christmas present, and can only be seen at Adolph Fox's. tf

Notice

All members of Allen Lodge are requested to meet at Allen Lodge hall at 1:30 sharp to attend the funeral of Bro. H. C. Cook. The remains will arrive on the 2:50 train from the east. F. A. FEE, N. G.

An Opera Glass

Will make a suitable Christmas present for your friend, and is always acceptable. Call on Adolph Fox, as he carries a large line of them tf

PROF. LIMBACH DEAD.

News of His Death Received From Washington.

Intelligence of the death of Prof. Joseph Limbach, in Washington, D. C., was received in Lima this morning.

Prof. Limbach was a resident of Delphos until a few years ago. He was principal in the German department of the schools there for fourteen years and served on the County Board of School Examiners for six years. In 1888 he was appointed a special examiner in the Pension Department and has since been living in Washington. He leaves a widow and ten children, namely: Mrs. John L. Linderman, Geo. A. Limbach, Mrs. Richard Kleckner, of Cincinnati, Joseph A., Arthur, Carrie, Cornelius, Alfred and Alexander.

His death was due to appoplexy. The remains left Washington for Delphos at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. The date for the funeral will not be decided upon until the funeral party arrives in Delphos.

WOUNDED ONE.

A P. Ft. W. & C. Operators Plucky Fight With Tramps.

Four villainous-looking tramps assaulted at P. Ft. W. & C. operator near Alliance Saturday night. They entered his office and, after kicking and beating him, robbed him of a $26 overcoat and other valuable articles. As they were leaving the office Operator Hudson pluckily arose and, grabbing a revolver from a drawer, emptied the weapon at them. They returned the fire but did not hit him. A trail of blood leading from the office showed that one of the tramps had been wounded. The operator at Alliance Junction was also attacked by a gang of tramps the same night. They attempted to batter in the door a dozen times during the night, but every time were met with bullets fired from a rifle in the hands of Clement Brown, the operator. The robbers kept up their attempts to sack the office until daybreak. Every operator along the line has turned his office into a small arsenal, prepared to give anyone a warm reception.

FIRE LIMITS

Extended by the Council Last Night—Other Matters.

The City Council met in the council chamber last night, with the following members present: Butler, Deitrich, Foley, Lawlor, Roberts, Spellacy, Jackson, Wise, Fall and Hughes.

President Jones being absent, Mr. Dietrich was chosen to officiate as chairman.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The finance committee recommended the payment of the November salaries and miscellaneous bills. Mr. Lawlor moved that all bills be allowed. Motion carried.

The fire committee was instructed to contract for coal for fuel for the remainder of the season.

The special committee on the supplementary to the telephone ordinance reported and recommended an amendment to the supplementary providing that telephones be furnished free of charge as follows: At City Clerk's office, police station, water works, and one at each of the fire stations. Referred back to the telephone company.

The City Solicitor reported that the past records of the City Clerk had no record of the payment of Dr. Baxter's special sidewalk assessment. Solicitor's report received and filed.

Police ordinance as amended given third reading and on motion by Mr. Jackson, was laid over for two weeks.

An ordinance prohibiting the erection of buildings more than ten feet high, unless the outer walls be built of brick and mortor, within the following limits: Extending from the intersection of Main street with East Market street, thence east on Market to Union street, south on Union to Spring street, west on Spring to Main street, north on Main to the point and place of beginning. First reading.

An ordinance providing for the payment of $486.81, judgment allowed W. B. Stump for damages in the construction of the Union street tunnel. First reading.

Gas committee and solicitor instructed to meet this week and confer with the gas company in regard to regulating the price and the pressure of fuel gas.

Council adjourned.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

THE COMMISSIONERS.

The County Commissioners were in their regular quarterly session. To-day they appointed J. C. Ford, W. J. Judkins and Jno. G. Brenneman to look after the C. F. Kellar county road matter in Spencer township.

Boys' Temperance Brigade

The brigade will meet at the assembly room of the court house, Wednesday evening, as usual. Satisfactory arrangments having been made with the commissioners.

MRS. H. A. MOORE, Leader.

Notice.

Mrs. Rachel Bidinger, if in the city, will please take notice that her pension, amounting to $370, has been granted. She will please call at my office and have her papers executed, and oblige, W. T. GRAVES.

Now You Should

Buy your Christmas goods and avoid the rush later, is the advice of Adolph Fox, the leading jeweler. tf

Jim Shockey Dead.

This morning Jim Shockey, a former well known character about town, died at the County Infirmary, where he had been an inmate for the past eleven years.

Watches

At all prices, and in endless variety, can be seen at Adolph Fox's. tf

ROUND ABOUT.

The following notices have been sent to those who have subscribed to the Y. M. C. A. building fund:

DEAR SIR:—You are hereby notified that the conditions on which your subscription to the Y. M. C. A. building fund was taken, have been fully complied with and that you will be called on soon to execute the notes according to the agreement, dating the notes Dec. 1st, 1893.

Yours truly,
I. R. LONGSWORTH, Chair.
M. C. Williams, Sec'y.

* *

"An evidence of unusual gall" appears in the *Gazette* this morning in its account of the Elks memorial service. Outside the heading and the first three and a half lines the account was word for work complete, paragraphing and all, with that which appeared in THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT last evening. The *Gazette* failed "to acknowledge the source from whence they got it, but, in order to secure a cheap notoriety, credit it to their own enterprise." "It is not only an evidence of unusual gall, but an absolute discourtesy."

The *Gazette's* gray matter is in its paste pot.

* *

Defiance physicians are puzzled over a peculiar case of acute mania caused by worry over money matters. Several months ago August Lafontaine purchased a residence in that city, giving as part payment a mortgage for $1,000. This mortgage he intended paying with money due from a loan made C. E. Bronson, a real estate dealer. Bronson's note came due two weeks ago, but when it was presented payment was refused. Lafontaine worried over his affairs until, a few days ago, his mind became unbalanced. He lost his power of speech, and now sits at his home and writes continually of his affairs with Bronson.

* *

In the front window of J. E. Grosjean's undertaking establishment, can be seen a bird known as the cormorant, which was shot three miles south of this city and given to Mr. Grosjean, who stuffed and mounted it.

The cormorant belongs to the pelican family. It is a web-footed seabird, and it is a mystery how it came to be found so far inland.

* *

The advance guard of the members of National Guard Officers' Association, which meets at Columbus, is on hand, and it is developed that some one has worked up quite a sentiment in favor of adopting the brigade feature on the O. N. G provided for in the law of last winter. It left the matter optional with the Governor. He has not seen fit to order the organization of the brigades. The local members are opposed to any action by the association, not because they oppose the brigade organization, but believe the Governor should be left free to use his judgment in the matter. It is intimated that a number of colonels are booming the brigade with a view of being made brigadier generals. Colonel Hunt, of Cincinnati, is credited with being the leader of the brigade movement.

* *

In the pockets of John Reis, Jr., the young man who committed suicide at Kenton, Saturday morning, was found the following written on a piece of paper. They were the last words written by him:

To the young men:—"Never use whiskey or cigarettes: they are the downfall of many young men."

* *

The New York World makes the startling announcement that the young person who would shine in social gatherings this winter must be an anthority on ghosts. Moreover, she must have a store of harrowing tales, preferably personal reminiscences, which she can relate to an awed circle while the gas burns low and some one draws weird strains from a piano.

The more ghastly these tales the greater her success and the more invitations she will receive worded like this: Miss Hill requests the pleasure of Miss Smith's company Thursday evening to talk about ghosts.

Miss Smith will accept them all, for ghosts, like olives, are an acquired taste and one which, having been acquired, grows on one steadily. Miss Smith finds her waking and sleeping hours thronged with spectral figures; strange dreams visit her; she sees spectres in shadows; but it is all right, for she is in society, and ghosts are the peculiar fad of 1893.

Picture Miss Smith and her friends around an open fire in an uptown library. The gas is turned low—perhaps turned out altogether. The guests, all young women, huddle on divans or in great easy chairs. The story teller stands or sits before them. Graves, ghouls, untimely resurrections are discussed. Red-lipped vampires figure in weird tales: dead hands raise the coffin lids above them. The girls faces look ghastly in the fire light. A log falling in the grate brings shrieks to white lips.

It is all very absurd, but great fun, its devotees say, for when souls have been sufficiently harrowed the evening ends pleasantly with sandwiches, bonbons and coffee.

* *

So many of the men drawn on the first grand jury for the United States Court were either sick or dead that additional names have been drawn and the following summoned: Ringold W. Melly, Lima; Wm. Wachter, Toledo; J. Fletcher Greene, Sandusky; John H. Bevington, Defiance; Joseph Crombley, Paulding; James Molly; Bryan; Wells W. Miller, Sandusky; Lawrence Newman, Toledo; Thos. W. Dobbins, Lima; Jacob Stark, Findlay.—*Toledo Blade.*

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the king of medicines, conquers scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism and all other blood diseases. Hood's and only Hood's.

New and Clean Goods

Of the latest designs and patterns are daily received, and can only be seen at Adolph Fox, the leading jeweler. tf

WILL RETIRE.

Wiley Evans Fights His Last Contest to a Draw

Charley Smith, of Marion, Ind., and Wylie Evans, the colored pugilist from Indianapolis, fought a forty-two round glove contest in the Turner Hall last night. The affair, although kept rather quiet, was witnessed by a good sized crowd.

Evidently Smith would have won with ease had it not been for the fact that he was unable to use his right, having injured his arm last Sunday by a severe fall. As it was he had the best of the contest most of the time and could land his left with ease, but not with force enough to put his man out. They fought forty-two rounds and the contest was then declared a draw by the referee.

Evans said after the contest last night that he would retire. He has been in fifty-nine battles.

IT'S APPROVED.

Sheriff Elect Fisher Files His Big Bond.

At the meeting of the county commissioners this afternoon the bond of Sheriff-elect Aaron Fisher was presented. The bond is in the sum of $35,000 and is signed by Alex Shenck, E. A. Wegger, S. T. Shenck, D. E. Baxter, jr., Theo Kemker, Geo. Auer and Jos. Jettinghoff. The bond was approved and, as the coming sheriff has already subscribed to the oath, he is ready to assume the discharge of his duties Jan. 1st.

The new commissioner, recorder and infirmary directors will enter the discharge of their duties at the same time.

UNGRATEFUL.

Charley Slusher Refuses to Keep His Promises.

Charley Slusher is, from all accounts, the latest acquisition to the long list of ungrateful pugilists. There are hundreds of them, but Slusher is the last man that should join the clan, especially against Ike English. The story that is being told is that Slusher agreed to divide his winnings with English, who trained him and seconded him, but after the fight Slusher listened to talk from men who were not his friends, and he repudiated the agreement.

His reason was that English did not put in all of his time at Slusher's training quarters.

Whatever he did, English saved Slusher from defeat no less than three times during the fight here. The work he did with a bottle of ammonia when Slusher was groggy was simply wonderful. Joe Choyinski never did better. Another time when Slusher was ready to fall in the ring, English started an argument that lasted ten minutes and Slusher recovered.

All through the fight he kept advising and "jollying" Slusher, and at the last moment it was on his advice that Slusher began that onslaught on Vokes' kidneys, and this practically won the fight. If English did not win the fight for Slusher, no second ever made his man win. Fortunately for English, Slusher's backer appreciated his services and saw that he received fair compensation.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

A CHICAGO FAKE STORY.

A story published Saturday, bearing Chicago date, to the effect that 3,000 employes on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad are to be dismissed, is denied at the general office of the Pennsylvania company. The officials state that only a few hundred men will be displaced. This includes trackmen and trainmen whose services were occasioned by the extra World's Fair traffic. The number dismissed at this time does not exceed the number usually laid off by the company at this season of the year.—*Toledo Blade.*

SEVENTY-ONE NEW ENGINES.

The Baldwin Locomotive Works have received an order for 71 engines from the Atchison system. This is one of the largest orders the Baldwin works has ever received from a single railroad company. Forty-two of the engines are to be built immediately and the remaing 29 during 1894.

NOTES.

Fireman George Grass, of the C. & E., is laying off.

Fireman Al Herron, of the C. & E. west local, is on the sick list.

Engine 110, of the L. E. & W., is in the round house for repairs.

Engine No 169, of the L. E. & W., is in the round house for a new set of flues.

Passenger Engine No. 1, of the C. H. & D., is out after receiving repairs.

W. C. Dempster has accepted a position as switchman in the C. & E. yards.

Engineer Foley, of the C. & E., is laying off on account of his wife being ill.

Passenger Engineer W. D. Gallagher has resumed his run, after two weeks' lay-off.

Baggagemaster Henry Clancy, of the C. H. & D., is the guest of friends in this city.

All the L. E. & W., passenger engines and coaches are being equipped with steam heaters.

Switch engine No. 43, of the L. E. & W., has been turned out of the shop, after being repaired.

Engine 6, of the L. E. & W., has been returned to the Minster branch after undergoing slight repairs.

Switch engine No. 86 has been sent to the Tipton yards after being repaired in the L. E. & W. roundhouse.

Night Yard Clerk Shepherd, of the C. & E., is filling the place of Day Yard Clerk Clark, who is on the sick list.

H. J. Maguire, C., H. & D. ticket agent, and wife, spent Sunday in Richmond. Wade Hitchcock, had charge of the ticket office during his absence.

Passenger engine No. 31, of the L. E. & W., has been turned out of the shops, after undergoing general repairs.

Passenger engine No. 9, of the L. E. & W., is on the road again, after undergoing repairs in the round house.

Passenger engine No. 21, of the L. E. & W., has been returned to the west end after being repaired at the shops here.

Mogul switch engine No. 415, of the C. & E., has been returned to Huntington, and No. 401 is again doing yard work.

C. & E. freight traffic is decidedly on the increase. All the block signal towers which were closed after the Fair have been opened.

Switch engine No. 401, of the C. & E. yards, is disabled by a broken link and mogul switch engine No. 415 is doing the work at the Solar.

Passenger Conductor Jno Glancy, of the C. H. & D., is in the city visiting for a few days. He will resume his run the latter part of the month.

Conductor Wm. Lipsett, of the P., Ft. W. & C. local, is very low at his home on North Elizabeth street. Conductor Thos. Mulcahy is on his run.

H. E. Crawford, an Erie brakeman, of Galion, is off duty with a broken leg. The accident happened Thanksgiving Day. He will be confined to his home a long time.

Engine No. 102, which was mashed up on the C. & E. in a wreck at Harrod a few weeks ago, has been repaired in the Huntington shops and will be put on trains 13 and 14, on the eastern division.

CONGRESSMAN LAYTON

Says the Pensions More than the Tariff Defeated Neal.

Congressman Ferd C. Layton, when asked how he liked the new tariff bill in Washington yesterday, said:

"I have laid away the measure till I have time to study it more than I have yet. There are some things about it, though, that do not require protracted consideration. I would, it seems to me, keep sugar on the free list, but remove the bounty. I know sugar is an article on which revenue may be raised for the support of the Government without protection to manufacturers, but it is an article of every day consumption. Up my way the people are saying that if Ohio can stand free wool Louisiana ought to be able to survive free sugar."

"Did the tariff question hurt much in your part of the State at the election?"

"No, I don't think the tariff agitation had much to do with the result. Mr. Neal's campaign was all right. I had an impression, from what I heard, that he would go to extremes, but I followed him closely and found that he made a most excellent campaign. He deserved better luck. The hard times, the suspension of pensions and many other things entered into the calculation, but I believe that dissatisfaction with the pension management was the most hurtful thing to the Democracy. Efforts at explanation and promises for the future were fruitless. Those whose pensions had been suspended had a fact confronting them, and each one of them had a half dozen or more sympathizers."

"Don't you think Congress ought to hurry up the tariff legislation?"

"Yes, indeed," said Mr. Layton. "Early action is of the first importance. The tariff question should certainly not be hanging at the opening of the campaign for Congress. There is a feeling even among those who have been protectionists that perhaps a revenue tariff will turn out to be all right. A good many men—some of them republicans—have said to me in good faith. "Well go on with your new tariff bill, Layton, and if the country can prosper under it we're with you.' But," added Mr. Layton, impressively, as the seance broke up, "the work must be done early or we will confronted with the danger of a Republican House."

REPORT

Of the Thanksgiving Collections at the Public Schools as Reported from the Different Buildings.

East Building	$19 07
West Building	29 28
South Pine Street Building	11 28
South Elizabeth Street Building	8 75
West Spring Street Building	5 22
Grand Avenue Building	4 50
Reece Avenue Building	2 62
North Jefferson Street Building	1 40
Shawnee Street Building	1 28
Rec'd by Superintendent	10 00
Total	$94 00

The re-count at the bank made the amount $92.83; I hold a certificate of deposit for this amount.

J. M. GREENSLADE, Supt.

The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

For Cloaks

Go to G. E. Bluem's, 57 Public Square. You will find the best and largest assortment to select from, besides much the lowest prices are offered there. 40-4t&85-3t

W R C Notice.

Regular meeting this evening. Annual election of officers. All members should be present.

SARAH E. FRITZ, Pres.
KATHARINE RIELLY, Sec'y.

In Sterling

Silver and Silver Plated Ware, Adolph Fox is the leader. tf

Call at "The Office"

for good goods. Southeast corner Public square and Main street. tf

GO TO THORING'S FOR XMAS CANDIES. A Full Line Always On Hand.

Furnishing Sunday Schools a specialty. 137 N. MAIN ST.

CASH SALE

50 $30 Suits for $25.00.

50 pair $9 and $7 Pants for $6 and $7.

GOOD FOR 30 DAYS.

I want to convert these goods into money, and make these reductions to enable me to do so.

H. J. LAWLOR,

308 NORTH MAIN STREET.

"An Ounce of Prevention Is Better Than A Pound of Cure."

Men's Ulsters, $4, $5, $8 and $10.

These Ulsters are well made and extra long.

Boys' Ulsters, $3.50, $4, $5 and $8.

Every one of these Ulsters is worth $1.50 to $2.50 more.

Don't pay doctor bills, don't take the grip, but come in and buy one of these Ulsters, we are selling at such extraordinary low prices during our Stock Taking Sale.

GUS. KALB,

STRICTLY ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER.

Souvenir Spoons

In both unique and artistic designs and shapes, can only be had at Adolph Fox's. tf

Will Decide To-night.

The Y. M. C. A. will have a meeting this evening, at which the matter of location will be brought up and probably disposed of.

Fine Set

And Seal Rings will make a nice Christmas gift. Don't fail to see Adolph Fox's line. t

Hair Pins

And Hat Pins in Sterling Silver, Solid Gold, Gold Plated and in Tortoise Shell, can only be seen at Fox's. tf

OIL AND GAS.

The Eastern Oil Market closed to-day at 77¾.

Buckeye Pipe Line runs for 4th, 35,391.30.

ANOTHER GOOD WELL.

Melville, Hitchcock & King have an excellent piece of property in Indiana, if present indications hold out. They have two wells on the lease, the first one doing over 100 barrels, but the second was ruined by salt water. Their third well reached the sand Saturday and filled up 300 feet with oil. The sand was very loose and at only 14 inches in, made a flow. Nothing has been heard from the well since yesterday, but it is showing for a big gusher.

Christmas

Will be here in a few weeks. Goods for the holidays should be bought now. tf

WANTED.

FOR RENT—A store room, 20x60 feet, two stories high, Spencerville. Will be rented for saloon or other purposes. Apply to Jacob Hoch, Spencerville, O. 41-30*

WE will start you in pleasant, profitable business at home; no capital required; no peddling; either sex; $80 a week. Answer if you can spare two hours a day. Western Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY TO LOAN!

ON FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

In sums of $100 and upwards. Three per cent. for five years, or two per cent. for ten years. All legal business receives prompt attention.

J. H. WILLIS,

Attorney-at-Law and Loan Agent, Room 21, Metropolitan Block, Lima, O. d cu & w fr-tf

Goal is King.

THEREFORE,

Step up to the throne,
And make your wants known
—TO—

MAYO,

The only coal dealer in the city who has erected a regular coal yard for the past twenty years, where you could purchase Hard, Soft and Smithing Coal. Always a stock on hand.

"Corsairs" to the trade, who have a car this week, and none next, do not meet your necessities. Patronize the dealer who carries the stock for your wants.

Having an interest, I can supply you in car lots of Jackson Hill Coal at producers' prices. Orders and money received at F. A. HOLLAND'S grocery, opposite postoffice.

Office at my grain elevator, East Wayne street. THEO. MAYO.

Telephone 86.

$7.50

Will give you choice of

350 Overcoats

and

Ulsters,

usual price

$10 and $12.

ED WISE,

Leading Clothier,

Lima House Corner.

THE EVENING PAPER
Contains the News of T...

THE MORNING PAPER
The Events of Yesterday.

VOL. X, NO. 42

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

A DIPLOMATIC BOY.

His Reformation Was Sudden and Manysided and Served His Purpose.

I have a little son 8 years old. He is smart and bright, and for mischievousness I think can't be beaten. I was sitting in a room one day reading and smoking, when he came sauntering up to me with the forefinger of his left hand in his mouth. I thought at the time that there was something wrong, but said nothing with regard to the same.

"Pa," he said after awhile, "I didn't get one demerit in school today."

"You didn't, Willie?" I interrogated, throwing a rather fierce look upon him. "Well, I'm sure that's a good showing."

"Yes, and I carried a bucket of coal up for Kate after school," he went on, still keeping that finger in his mouth.

"Why, you are getting very considerate," I returned.

"Yes, and I brushed your coat all off nice and clean."

"No, Willie: you didn't do that!" I asked, looking frowningly at him, for I knew he had been up to something.

"Yes, I did, pa, and I lit the gas in ma's room for her."

"Well, now."

"And I shined your best shoes until they glitter like Sister Ella's looking glass."

"Is that so? What else have you done?"

"Well, I studied all my lessons in school, got out at the regular time, said 'yes, sir,' to Uncle John and helped the hostler around the stable."

"Why, what is the matter with you? Are you going to get sick?"

"No, sir," he replied, twisting around a trifle, "but I'm going to be a better boy—at least for a while."

"You are? Well, I'm glad to hear that."

There was a short pause, and then he said: "Here, pa, are two cigars for you. I bought them with my own spending money. I'll buy you a boxful when I get money enough."

At this juncture he placed both little arms around my neck and sobbed aloud.

"Oh, pa," he asked, "do you like your little boy?"

"Why, of course I do." I replied, getting alarmed. "Are you ill?"

"No, but I've got something to tell you. Would you keep your little Willie from pain?"

"Certainly I would. Tell me what is the matter, my son?"

"All right, pa, I will—hear, good, old pa. This morning Billy Button, Tommy Todd and myself were playing ball, and I couldn't catch very well, so I went and got your brand new stovepipe hat and caught with that. Pa, that hat must be made of awful poor stuff, for the fire fly ball went clear through it, knocking the roof out. But never mind, I'll buy you another one," clasping me tighter as I essayed to rise, "and one gooder'n that, too!"

What could I do?—Boston Courier.

BREMEN, Ind., Dec. 6.—About ... farmers four miles east of this city were taken in by two unknown men who called at their residences at a late hour and presented what they purported to be important telegrams, for the delivery of which the strangers demanded sums of from $3 to $4. The messages proved to be bogus. The swindlers traveled over the same section of country in separate vehicles and victimized the neighborhood to the amount of about $160. All efforts to capture the ... have proved fruitless.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—General James R. Carnahan of Indianapolis, grand supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and staff, arrived yesterday. Last night a reception was given General Carnahan to the local officers of the uniform rank. The next annual encampment of the Knights of Pythias will be held here August next. General Carnahan and staff met in secret session with the executive committee of the local order in reference to matters relating to the encampment.

The largest empire on the earth is Great Britain. Its area is 8,557,5... square miles, more than one-sixth of the world's land surface.

If you would hit the mark, you must aim a little above it. Every arrow that flies feels the attraction of the earth.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®